EXPECT 50% OF CARS TODAY

Italy Facing Famine and Grave Political Crisis SERVICE BACK

WWFeed Ruhr Miners to Get Fuel.

BULLETIN.

SPA, Belgium, July 15 .- (By the iated Press.)-The German ers are disposed to accept the of the allies and to answer in affirmative tomorrow without ication. A formal decision be taken in the cabinet council he morning, but the attitude of ministers tonight is that the ent is as good as made. This is the view of Premier Miller-

BY RENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

ht: 1920: By the Tribune Company. A. July 15.—An ultimatum to my was handed to Foreign Miner on a plan to send foodstuffs ers if the allied plan is accepted. military menace of occupation is rejected, re inged. The Germans are required dve a yes or no answer without er discussion or counter propos by 11 tomorrow morning.

he question of payment for coal not discussed in the ultimatum.

Allies in Accord on Aid. e allies are in accord to help Gerincrease her production by sendthe miners foodstuffs and raw tals for building accommodations 60,000 additional miners which Germy will, colonize in the Ruhr to in output. No mention is de of Germany's demand for an inse of its Silesian coal allotment 1,200,000 tons, which it now gets, 000,000, which it asked in today's

The allies propose to regulate the question through a mixed comwon by a series of credits for food Aw materials.

his afternoon's meeting lasted from 6:30. The foreign ministers exed the report drawn up by experts udled the new German plan. The fum is a result of the allied ex-

Lloyd George's Midnight Advice. learned this afternoon when Dr ns paid his midnight visit to Mr. yd George last night he stated he omise 2,000,000 tons of coa

"If I were a German statesman, I promise it and take that " said Mr. Lloyd George. "I wish to assure you," said Dr. Si

e of opinion which exists among

Fight Over Coal Payment. real object of Dr. Simons' midtrip was to point out to Mr.

rge that, although the treaty les that the allies pay pit mouth depreciation of the mark had en foreseen, and under such ment France would be payonly 80 francs a ton for French d would pay less than 30 francs

pointed out such an art would disturb the world coal and would be disastrous to sales lab, which now is fetching 200 a ton in France.

a ton in France.
his morning's meeting of the
lis council Lloyd George and he could not support the ultiunless there was a change in
He suggested the French apGerman pithead prices on reps and that the difference bethe treaty pithead and the open
price he resid to Germany in the price be paid to Germany in the credits for food.

Millerand strenuously opto 1,200,000 francs a year on ton delivery a month.



WHEN JOHN CHEERS THE SHAMROCK

ELEPHANT ATTACKS CHICAGO'S BIG GAME

HUNTER IN AFRICA San Francisco, July 15.—Stewar Hodges, big game hunter of Chicago, returned here to-

day from a year's hunt in the African jungles, during which time he collected six tons of hides of ele-phants, tigers, phants. ions and other

wild beasts. Hodges told of a close call with death, when he was charged from elephant while he was firing on a bull elephant.

The monster surged by with STEWART HODGES. her head covered with underbrush, which blinded her, thus saving his life, he said.

'Model Immigrant Family' on Its Way to Chicago

New York, July 15.—[Special.]— Jacob C. De Jong, his wife, Johanna, and their eight children, all from Holland, in good health and eager to " get "Germany has no intention of to work and help build up America." ing to make capital out of any dif- were halled as a model immigrant family by the inspectors at Ellis island.

Mr. De Jong laid \$5,000 in United States money on the inspector's desk and his wife produced more than that the loss of more than 1,000 persons, and his wife produced more than that in British currency and checks. De Jong wants to buy a farm and become in British currency and checks. They is are going to visit the Rev. J. V. Lonk-hulzen. 1018 South Ashland avenue, but the loss of more than that in British currency and checks. They cleaned it and discovered the ship's mark.

A page portrait

Gov. Cox

in rotogravure

Next Sunday's Tribune

GOVERNOR FIRES GALVESTON COPS AND CITY BOARD

Austin, Tex., July 15 .- The board of city commissioners, city attorney, and veston were suspended from office today by Gov. W. P. Hobby for alleged neglect of duty in connection with a prolonged strike of coastwise dock

Gov. Hobby's proclamation followed opinion by Attorney General C. M. Cureton to bring Gen. J. F. Wolter's commander of state troops at Galveston, in which it was held the governor had constitutional right to suspend gents." the city officials.

In his proclamation, Gov. Hobby said Galveston officials here made no arrest and apprehend the persons who champagne. engaged and participated therein; neither did they put down the insurattempt to do so.

"LIFE JACKET" OF LUSITANIA FLOATS TO U.S.

torpedoed by a German U-boat with Winning of Barbara Worth,"

Berger Again Nominated

for Congress by Socialists Milwaukee, Wis., July 15.-Victor L. Berger, Socialist, who was twice refused his seat in congress, after being elected from the Fifth Wisconsin district, was today selected by his party to run at the election in November. Henry H. Bodenstab, who was defeated by Berger last year, is again seeking the Republican nomination.

Chinese Carpenters Strike;

Daily Wage Was 30c 'Mex' Seattle, Wash., July 15 .- The strike system for enforcing demands for high wages has overtaken the laborers of China, according to Ivan B. Nordham of New York, who arrived here from China today.

Recently, said Mr. Nordham, the members of the carpenters' guild who were receiving 30 cents Mexican for a day's work of twelve hours, struck for an increase of 5 cents a day. When Mr. Nordham sailed they were

SPARKLE OF WINE ADDS ZEST TO RACE ON STEAMER ORIZABA

New York, July 15 .- [Special.]police department of the city of GalThe yacht race was an especially girl, with relatives in Lemberg. Repleasant occasion for those who were aboard the steamer Orizaba which car

ried spectators. Shortly after the yachts had started, white jacketed stewards went round the promenade deck of the Orizaba, then outside the three-mile limit, and called out the magic words "the bars are open now. Give your orders,

At first this was taken to mean ginger ale, soda water, and other such beverages but it was quickly demon attempt to prevent and suppress the strated that it meant cocktails, gin lots that occurred in Galveston or to rickeys, Scotch and other highballs and

rection that existed nor would they HAROLD WRIGHT. AUTHOR, GRANTED regiment, Miss Patterson has been a the late Nitti government.

Tucson, Ariz., July 15.-Harold Bell because of danger to Koval for duty. Wright, celebrated writer, was granted a divorce here today from Mrs. Frances Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—A life
Mr. Wright before becoming one of
the popular novelists of the day, was picked up yesterday in the Delaware pastor of a church at Pittsburg, Kas. river. The jacket was covered with While serving there he wrote "That ocean slime from its five years of float-Printer of Udell's." Later he produced ing about since the Cunard liner was "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1920. p. m. Friday. Chicago and vicinity—

According to the story told by Mil Fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in winds mostly east-Illipois Fair / Friday and probably Satur-day: not much

TEMPERATURE IN ORICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., 71; normal for the day to 8 p. m., 73. Ex-

BEACH FORECAST.

WOMEN'S LEGION DEFENDS VILNA ON 8 MILE LINE

1,000 Feminine Troops Led by Mme. Goercz. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(By Special Cable.]
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WARSAW, July 16 .- While diplo mats dicker for the disposition of Vilna a thousand Polish women sol diers resigned themselves to the chance of death for its defense.

The Polish army command is proud that it can trust eight miles of its line near Vilna to 300 women with 600 others in support and reserve. Knowing that women doughboys are as good as any, its infantry headquar ters doesn't mind if the enemy knows where they are located and what their

manding in this sector the women are absolutely dependable troops. Their morale is unquestioned, their courage admirable, and their markmanship ex

mander Goercz is only 25 years ld, but a veteran in experience. In 1914 she shaved off her luxurious head f hair, smudged her face, donned legion in the Austrian army to fight Russia. She was twice decorated for bravery and it was not until three years later that her sex and identity were discovered. Her demobilization

vomen to follow her and participated n the defense of Lemberg, which was esieged by the Ukrainians. Her dechment acquitted itself creditably in woman's corps. Today this organization holds a place of honor on the

ost important front. Has a Baby Girl.

After her demobilization from Pilsud-Lemberg Commander Goercz became Madame Goercz and Mamma Goercz. baby, which properly enough was a cruits were accepted between the ages of 18 and 23. A large number of them came from factory towns where industry was paralyzed by war and food was scarce.

The little comrades, as the soldier call these women bearers of arms, have an American mascot. She is Miss Edele Patterson of Cincinnati, a volunteer Y. W. C. A. worker. With her automobil and private means she has stalled the

Boots for Her Regiment. Although transportation sometim failed the feminine volunteers have never been without rations, thanks to Miss Patterson. Nearly all of these sturdy, smooth cheeked riflewomen vear strong American boots, thanks substantial fairy godmother and now ARIZONA DIVORCE when these women are to face their greatest trial she has been ordered

MAN VICTIM OF STREET BULLET;

street, shortly after midnight this situation, norning with a bullet in his lung. After treatment by Dr. Hughes, Kenal-Dr. Hughes stated the man was probably fatally injured.

ton Randall of Sixty-first and Aberdeen streets and Alice O'Connor, 3636 Wallace street, whom Randall was escorting home, they found Kenally wounded at Thirty-sixth and Wallace streets Randall and Miss O'Connor said Ke nally told them he had been shot, but didn't say how. They heard from an-

McMahon, 2715 Lowe avenue. No Suffrage Picketers at Candidates' Homes

holdup. Kenally was returning from

Columbus, O., July 15.—Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Wom-en's party, announced here tonight that her party would not picket Sen-ator Harding's home at Marion or the eadquarters of Gov. Cox here, regard less of what the presidential cand dates' answers are to pleas for ratification of the federal suffrage amend ment. She said the women want the candidates to "take some definite ac-The tion that will bring results, regardless

PACKED READY FOR HIS FLIGHT

Upheaval Looms.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. high government diplomatic authorcrisis is expected before winter.

There is a serious shortage of food and fuel and no prospect of supplies

The growth of the Socialist-Republican movement also has been enormous, and the king and his family are prepared to leave Italy at any moment. The king is not now living at the Quirinal, but at a villa outside of reported to have declared his readiness to quit as soon as the people are tired of him.

Giolitti to Go?

It is not expected the Giolitti min istry can last long, and there is no strong man in sight unless Nittl returns, which is not thought probable. The only half way house between the monarchy and revolution is seen ing in strength and which has been competing with the Socialists on a reform program. In view of this the ski's legion and before the siege of recent rapprochement between the Italian government and the Vatican is significant. It is not impossible that Her husband joined the Polish army an agreement may be reached which as she did and she herself left her will give the pope a territorial status in return for papal support of the Italian monarchy.

GIOLOTTI'S GREAT TASK

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company ROME, July 15 .- Italy, financiall uined, dissatisfied with its allotmen from Germany in the reparations bill. its workmen in a constant state of unlittle comrades with much the needed. of revolution, has called on the veteran statesman Giolitti to carry the nation

through a grave crisis. This old gladiator of many political pattles, who recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday, has taken hold to Miss Patterson. Instead of being situations require desperate remedies mere decorative daughter of the and openly has reversed the policy of

Outline of Foreign Policy Giolliti's foreign policy, as declared by him in the legislative chamber and implified by his private secretary under instructions from the minister president, in an interview granted me this morning, might be outlined thus:

1. Withdrawal of Italian troops from MOTIVE MYSTERY foreign soil and cossation of Italian noves' in Albania, Dodecanesus, and Mystery surrounds the shooting of Asia Minor only after exchanges with Edward Kenally, 446 West Thirty ninth the countries which will succeed her. street, who was taken into the office of This, it is thought, will materially im prove Italy's economic and financial

> 2. Solution of the problem of Fium in a manner acceptable to the people of Italy and capable of retaining the riendship of Jugo-Slavia as well. 3. Rapprochement with Austria and

Germany. Sig. Giolitti will be remembered as the most sturdy opponent of Italy's entry into the world war. He urged until the last moment that the country take no part in the conflict. His defeat relegated him to the background until the difficulties between Italy and the

my questions opened.

"It is difficult for a foreigner to understand Italy's economic and financial condition," said the secretary, answering my question in regard to Italy's attitude toward partitioning German reparations. "You speak of (Continued on page 2, column 6.) eight and one-half hours daily.

HOYNE GETS O. K. OF DEMOCRATS

Regulars' Action Is Not Based on Promises.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne was the regular Democratic organization and his name goes on the official slate Leaves Rome as for the primaries of Sept. 15.

This decision was reached at the end of an all afternoon session of the execu-

> roll call Mr. Hoyne's name was placed on the favored list, but not without the

tive committee of

the defeat of [Moffett Photo. Sweitzer and the election of Thom in the municipal election of 1919.

Brennan Gives Rea "If we, as Chicago and Illinois De crats, were big enough to com ational differences by the nomination Rome with his trunks packed. He is we certainly are big enough to effect a perfect peace within local democracy

by agreeing to the slating of Hoyne, was the way the result was expresse by George E. Brennan. Mr. Brenna and his immediate lieutenants insisted the state's attorney preceding the

agreement to put him on the slate. He did not say, officially or unofficially, that committee or the result of the Sept. 15 the signature or the regular organization unprimary. The regular organization untransformers in the substations. doubtedly will go the route with Hoyne now that he is on the slate. Francis S. Peabody of Wheaton was

decision was reached as to the governorship: The candidate will come from Cook county and he will be either and both expressed a determination Carter H. Harrison or James Hamilton to "fight to a finish" before yield Lewis. Decision is not to be made for ing a point to the opposition. Lewis. Decision is not to be made for

Slate of Democrate The complete regular organizationslate of the Democrats follows: State's attorney-Maclay Hoyne, Sixth ward Becorder-T. J. Crowe. Thirty-third ward. Clerk Superior court-Walter La Buy, Thir-

teenth ward. Clerk Circuit court-Charles J. Michael, welfth ward. Clark Appellate court-Matt Franz, Twee

tieth ward. roner-Matthias Aller, Twenty-fifth ward. Board of review-M. P. Sheridan, Phirsysecond ward.

Board of assessors—William J. Kasperski.

Cicero; Edward Cohen, Third ward. Sanitary district trustees-P. J. Carr. Fifth ward; James M. Dalley, Fourth ward; Michael Rosenberg, Thirty-fourth ward. No one was named for county judge.

The nominations for the Circuit court vacancies go to a county con vention, subsequently to be held, and until all traffic is taken care of. It is the slating of candidates for judges of planned to put approximately 1,200 the Municipal court was put over until cars an hour through the loop.

SCOTLAND SET FOR WHIRLWIND DRY CAMPAIGN [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

law will be at its height, and today it was stated, will be run as locals, it was decided Glasgow will poll on as will the majority of the Metropolitan the question of prohibition of the and Oak: Park trains.

The voters have the choice of three proposals: One, no change; two, reduction of the number of saloons; three, nibition in the area of the poll. There are 1,300 polling districts in Scotland, of which 230 already are Scotland, of which 230 already are the difficulties between Italy and the entente gave him a new opportunity to regain his influence and power.

Answers Questions Freely.

In my brief stay in Rome I have been unable to see the minister president, but he consented to answer my destions through a private secretary. Following the policy he announced in the chamber at the beginning of his term, reiterated on Friday, that he would take his people fully into his confidence, he permitted his secretary to speak freely on the various subjects my questions opened.

There are 1,000 points under 1230 already are dry. Under the new law, which went into force on June 1, if 10 per cent of the company headquarters of the surface lines yesterday every effort of the officials was bent upon improving the office a demand will be made in most districts, and the prohibitionists are hopful of winning a majority, even in industrial towns like Dundee, Inverness, and many districts of Glasgow.

The drys are planning a raging campaign from August to November.

Miner Earns \$602.67 in

Miner Earns \$602.67 in

Month; 8½ Hours a Day

Pittsburgh. Pa. July 15.—[Special.]

—The miners' wage record again has been broken. One Somerset miner will be released from the barns.

We have no records. This increase will be released from the barns. Miner Earns \$602.67 in

FOR OLD PLACE 48 HOURS'-FISH

500 Trackmen Vote to Strike.

While Chicago's electric power strike on the surface car lines revealed sympiches of the service, company off cials promised at least a, 50 per cent normal service during the rush hours this morning, with an additional to crease during the day.

Five hundred of the 1,200 trackme in the employ of the surface lines, me ing in their hall at 500 South

The strike will be a demonstration of

sympathy for the adherents of "Umella Mike" Boyle. Say "L" Men Will Stay. Rumors that employes of the eleve to cripple that means of transports vated officials. These declared that all of their employes had recently signed

cars out of a normal rush hour

of 2,800 cars were operating.

No move toward a settlement of the dorsed for United States senator. No controversy was made during the first by both company and union officials.

Company officials in fact were condent that in twenty-four hours or forty-eight at the utmost, they woulde have the situation fully in hand and

normal service resumed. Prepare to Handle Traffic. And while these things were developing, iltney owners were examining their tires, truck drivers were knocking vehicles, and scores of firms had completed emergency transportation sys-

tems to relieve much of the conges tion for the coming day. The elevated lines, too, were prepar ing to handle the enormous overload of traffic in a much smoother manner than that of yesterday. This morning there will be, according to Britton I. Budd, president of the "L" lines, 1.652 cars running.

Put On More "Locals." Many incoming "express" lines will be temporarily reverted to local runs

The rush hour service will be started

earlier than usual and will contin

throughout the city. This will especially affect the Ravenswood and Kenwood lines. LONDON, July 15 .- Within a few and Jackson Park trains, will remain weeks the prohibition campaign in on express schedule. A part of the Scotland under the new local option Wilson avenue and Englewood trains,

liquor traffic on Nov. 2. It is still to In the rush hours this afternoon, it be decided whether the city will poll is planned to open the loop terminals at 2 o'clock, to continue until traffic from these sources is exhausted. A suffiguards to prevent disorderly conges-

tion will be maintained. Strive to Add Street Cars.

"We have no trouble with motor-men and conductors. They have all drew \$602.67 for one month, working

the substations.

"As far as the trackmen's walking out is concerned, I cannot see where hey will affect the situation one way or the other. They were all out several months last year and the public didn't notice any lessening in servers."

TIES UP CARS IN CITY OF 3,000,000

Boyle Is Confident. Union officials were equally confi-

npany," declared "Umbrella Mike" yle, leader of the strikers. "I don't sect any for two weeks at least. But

"We have \$150,000 in our treasury. None of our men are suffering because of the strike, nor are they likely to suffer. But I want it understood that the men are out and they are going to stay out. I have no chip on my shoulder, but the company knows out demands, and I have no intention of accking them to end the walkout.

"Unless the company agrees to unionize the Seventy-seventh street shops, we will stay out all summer. Our agreement with the surface lines argained June 1 and we are acting enditions, although these are in the back-

Our agreement with the surface lines are recting entirely within our rights. I am satisfied with the results of the strike so far and I believe they will continue lines should make a "closed shop" of satisfactory."

Fear for Lighting System. nors that Boyle would attempt always been operated on the "open"

to spread the walkout into industrial principle, employes being free to lestablishments and into the ranks of long to unions or not as they see fit. the city's electrical employes as well. This demand being declined, Boyle called forth a series of conferences yes yanked out some 300 electrical workterday between Boyle and Charles C. ers on the jump, without due notice. Fitzmorris, secretary of Mayor Thompson. The mayor is attending the insupplies the electric "juice" for the ternational yacht race off New York. lines, street car traffic was at once At the conclusion of the colloquy, paralyzed, and 8,000,000 people felt the Mr. Fitzmorris said:

r. Fitzmorris said:
"I have Boyle's promise that he tying up of a public utility.
Ill let the city lighting system It is an unusual strike—nearly 15,000 will let the city lighting system

say that. I said I would do all in my group of workers at a vital spot fol. Mafalda. power to prevent such a happening. But remember that I have to follow the orders of my men." "Plenty of Time to Grow."

When asked as to a possibility of rail, in the good old of the strike spreading, Boyle smiled it for a cash register

In chronological sequence, the de-velopments leading to the strike, as re-counted by John E. Wilkie, assistant general manager of the Chicago surstrike is still young. We have plenty

The city's attitude was tersely expressed by Secretary Fitzmorris by:
"The city is waiting for results. The by Secretary Fitzmorris by:
city is waiting for results. The
ials say they can deliver regrievances of 13,000 of the 15,000 employés, the trainmen, as usual, being treated with before the shopmen and We're waiting.

State Board May Act. The public utilities commission also apparently was awaiting further developments.

maintenance employes. It left about 2,000 shop and maintenance men to be dealt with; they are divided among dif-

ferent unions, such as the metal trades and electrical workers, the track-"We may possibly take the same action in this strike as we did in the gas crisis," Chairman James H. Wilunion, having none of their own. Their wage demands were taken up kerson declared, "by calling in offi-cials on both sides and forbidding any oce with a public utility." This them what had been given the train and about June 23 the company offered men-namely, an increase of 25 per

"MIKE" BOYLE ALSO HANDS CITY HALL JOLT

among them Boyle, said 'No.' At Michael J. Boyle's mailed fist 8 p. m. Wednesday the various unions rashed down on the city inspection held meetings at which a strike vote ervice yesterday and when the dust was taken, and the first thing we had cleared away the rates of pay knew Boyle had yanked everybody fixed for inspectors by the city council out at the substations, putting the out at the substations, putting the hour first at 5 and then at 4 o'clock.

City officials thought the street car busy. But not so. In the morning he conferred with Ald. John 'A. Richert, Seventy-seventh street and Vincennes avenue be made a closed shop. It has about 500 men and has always been an open shop. The men can belong

The finance committee chairman these stations are manned by Common-told Mr. Kelth to straighten matters wealth employes. The other sixteen out as best he could, but warned him are operated by surface line employes.

About 150 electrical workers at these Mrs. Herman G. Fischer against granting an increase which would consume more funds than the sixteen stations walked out and street car transportation went almost dead—car transportation went d

not be before Nov. 15." pay at the new rate the finance com-mittee will have to approve the in-

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HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CITY OF 3,000,000

"Umbrella Mike" Pulls

"One Man" Strike.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

the south side car shops, which have

principle, employes being free to b

wing the caprice of one man.

Incidentally, Boyle derives his nick

ame from a supposed passion for

Wilkie Gives Reasons.

"From that time up to last Wednes-

the men conferred here at the offices.

Demands "Closed Shop."

Part approved the proposition.

Italy's Royal Family Ready to Flee Serious Economic and Political Situation Endangers Dynasty.



lone—"
employés were walting and ready to
But just then the labor man broke run the cars as fast as current could Princess Maria, Princess Yolanda, Left to right-Princess Giovanna, with:
be supplied, but transportation was
knocked into a cocked hat by a small

Crown Princes Maria, Princess Tolanda,
Crown Prince Umberto, Princess

> hanging a cotton umbrella over a bar dure the lack of street cars with rail, in the good old days, and utilizing equanimity-did he not have the \$4,500 which local No. 134 pre from fail a few weeks ago? Some cor to show that his power has not be in the bridewell, to which he had been sentenced for a year, plus a fine of \$5,000, for violation of the federal

> > History of Federal Case.

During this case, it was brought out that Boyle forced the Chicago Tele-phone company to pay \$20,000 to avoid strike troubles when it was putting up its new building. The United States Circuit court of appeals, seventh circase Jan. 30, 1919, reviewed part of the testimony as follows:

"The government introduced testimony showing that Boyle on various occasions made builders pay him considerable sums of money under threat of a strike or boycott. For examp day there was slience on the part of Boyle \$500 to get a certain switch-board installed; another that Boyle exacted of him \$3,000 in order that he might install a certain switch and still another testified that Boyle required a church to pay \$200 as a penalty for installing certain electrica

"And still another witness testified that Boyle exacted a payment of \$20,000 in order to get immunity from was no difficulty between the builde

"Plaintiffs in error contend that this

chairman of the finance committee; W. R. Matheny of the committee's staff, and Commissioner of Gas and Electricity Keith.

Boyle demanded an increase of \$500 a year for forty-three electrical inspectors and of \$300 for twenty-three maintenance men who are members of his union, local 134 electrical workers. He was sorry, he said, but unless the city "eame through" with celerity it was a case of strike.

Add Richert and Mr. Matheny withdrew from the conference, explaining that if the demands were met. Boyle's inspectors, and a host of others.

The finance committee chairman the best of the estations are manned by Common the commentary the court held the evidence was not only inadmissible evidence was not only inadmissible but highly prejudicial to their cause.

That such testimony, if erroneously admitted, was prejudicial, must be conceded.

"For it requires no stretch of the imagination to conceive of a jury taking a prejudice against a party who is thus pletured in the rôle of a black-mailer, a highwayman, a betrayer of labor, and a leech on commerce. But the test of admissibility does not turn upon its effect upon the jury, but on tis relevancy to the issues made by the charges set forth in the indiction."

The finance committee chairman

held the evidence admissi

Starts Suit for Divorce An hour later Mr. Keith announced the lines running into the loop were that he had granted all of Boyle's demands.

Herman G. Fischer, head of an X-ray apparatus concern at 2335 Wabansia avenue and said to be worth more than Herman G. Fischer, head of an X-ray gora, according to advices received

ney appropriated to and linemen went out, said to be about \$100,000, was sued for divorce yesterpay these men is gone we will have to law them off," Mr. Keith said. "That of strikers up to about 300. "That of strikers up to about 300. "That of strikers up to about 300." Mr. Boyle himself was able to en- filed by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein. guns of the British fleet.



KING VICTOR EMANUEL.

REDS MASSACRE

10,000 TARTARS

BY LARRY RUE.

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against the bolsheviks, following

confiscation of the property and mas-

sacre of 10.000 Tartars in Azerbeidjan

to revenge the murder of 1,500 Russian

Notwithstanding this Mustaph

Recently Kemal Pasha said he re-

he is sending Bekir Sami Bey, his for-

eign minister, to Moscow to sign the Would Kill Grand Vizier. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Damad Ferid Pasha, grand vizier, and the other

peace commissioners of the Turkisi cabinet were found guilty of treason

tionalist high court of justice at An-

Concerning the rapid advance of the

ners of the Turkish

go Tribune Foreign News Service.

NEW RULERS OF **BOLIVIA DEPORT** IN AZERBEIDJAN

W. Duval Brown, American consul sioner Schurts, and other represent tives of the diplomatic and consular corps at the Bolivian capital left the

will take passage on some vessel.

QUEEN HELEN.

GUERRA AND AIDS

La Paz since the revolution.

POLITICAL CRISIS. STRIKE CAUSES FOOD SHORTAGE.

King Resides Outside of City; May Quit.

FACED BY ITAL

"Italy has gained out of the war chiefly what she has accomplished by "If we can find raw materials an

food, Italy will overcome the economic difficulties. But 10,000,000,000 marks from Germany will not be gin to recover her losses." Italy expects to obtain things through withdrawal of its troops from the near east and Albania. It hopes to arrange an exchange with France for its interests in Turkey and to receive a part cancellation of the debt to

that nation. From Greece Italy ex-pects credits for purchase of food and raw materials abroad in return for the twelve isles of Dodecanesus. If it succeeds it will accomplish the double purpose of silencing the workmen and helping the economic position.

FEARS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—[Special]—Fears for the stability of the monarchy in Italy have been felt by diplomats of the European allies for several months as a result of unsettry and the headway gained by social-Strikes, unemployment, high prices, food scarcity, shortage of coal and of raw materials, and attendant evils have increased the discontent of the people to such an extent that agita-tors against the government have a fertile soil for sowing distrust

Wilson Diverted Ships.

The Italian ambassador here has de voted his energies indefatigably to ef-forts to relieve the economic distress of country through American loans and the shipment of American food and the president and obtained an order diverting a number of United States shipping board vessels to the transpor-tation of coal to Italy.

Italian government propaganda in this country has been directed conspic nously toward relieving apprehensions of conditions in Italy. It was evident from the character of this publicity that its authors were not without anx-Washington, D. C., July 15.—Jose G. lety concerning the possible effect of tuerra, deposed president of Bolivia, labor unrest and agitation upon the fu-Guerra, deposed president of Bolivia, and a number of his ministers and other officials of the overthrown gov-Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company.]

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There is a reported change of feeling was informed today in the first disnew assurances that the monarchy con-

> University Professor Taken on Girl's Charge

On complaint of a girl named Kent, city with the former president.

The deposed president, with the members of his official family, the dispatch stated, were sent to Arica, a Chilean port, where it is presumed he school, was arrested yesterday. The

DEATH OF GIRL: MANY INJURED

"Jitneys" Carrying Workers Wrecked.

TILDA COHEN, 14 years old,

JACK CORAN, 21 years old, 1249 North Campbell avenue; right arm and side

Division street; right arm injured.

HARRY LE BLANC, South Marshfield
avenue; cut about the head and bruised
about the body.

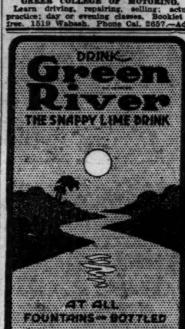
MINNIE MESONEINK, 16 years old, SELMA SCHELL, 16 years old, 3523 Elston avenue; left wrist and elbow

OLGA SCHELL, 23 years old, 3523 Elston avenue; bruised about the face and body. SADIE WATCHMAKER, 1528 North Campbell avenue: internal injuries. MAX WEIDENHOEST, 1623 North Paulina street; cut and bruised.

Car Strike Threatens to Delay Kids' Vacation

The strike threatened for an hour to delay the departure of 200 children whom the United Charities had planned to send to the country yesterday for two weeks' vacation. One hundred of the children were scheduled to go to THE TRIBUNE fresh air camp at Algonquin. Officials of the United Charities called business houses children to the trains.

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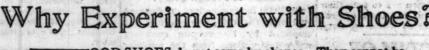
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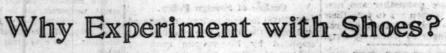
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RUSS TO CRUSH POLAND UNLESS IT HAS SOVIETS

Moscow Insists Republic Be Remodeled.

BY CONGER REYNOLDS. rage Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1 By Special Cable.1

PARIS, July 15.-The bolsheviki ave flashed a long wireless saying hey will make peace only with the polish proletariat, with whom the proletariat is in fullest symary, landlord government now in ower at Warsaw."

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Two Attacks Re
Laredo, Tex., July 13

sheviki are being bombed by Polish airplanes says an official communica-

defense of the city, says the com- at 10 o'clock, also repulsed.

A thousand flat cars and cars of vari- had lost trace of them. o depart. It is estimated 60,000 per-

POLES VOTE FOR GERMAN RULE IN TWO PRUSSIAS

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

f East Prussia and West Prussia give the Berlin press an opportunity for a new attack on the treaty of Versailles. opportunities for that are over-

The results only prove again," lits Theodore Wolff, leader of con-trative opinion, with what half and arbitrariness ched up the treaty in Paris, differng between parts of the same on and parts of the same ter-

DRY AGENTS RAID SALOON.
agents raided the saloon of Patric
ran. 6500 Cottage Grove avenue, res
arrested the proprietor and seize



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When "Mike" Boyle Tampered with the Current



Crowds at Wilson avenue "L" station waiting for trains. Thousands of surface car riders were forced to use the Elevated lines.

MEXICAN POT IS BOILING OVER ON TEXAS BORDER

Gonzales Arrested;

Mexico City, July 15 .- [Special.]didate for the presidency of Mexico against Gen. Obregon, has been summarily courtmartialed in Monterey acording to unofficial reports reaching here tonight. It is understood he was charged with treason. It is probable he will be executed or banished from the country—the former being considered the more likely following the statement the government has caused the Poles of Gen. P. Elias Calles, secretary of prepare to get the league of nations war, that rebellion which perils the n for military help for Poland 'put down with a stern hand."

ories are obliged to go to its help. Carlos Garcia, and Gen. José Santos were captured after an attack on Mon terey by rebels led by Gen. Irenio Vi lareal. This was repulsed after a five hour fight. Gonzalez is held responsi-ble for this attack as well as for a Russian bolshevik organs, as de-ring that soviet Russia would de-minated today with an attack on Nue-te all proposals for peace with Po-vo Ladero, on the international bounand and would not lay down arms dary line.

Fear Effect on Status Deep concern is expressed here lest fighting on the border should injure the De La Huerta government's the United States. The attack on Nuevo Laredo was repulsed and the government here states it is capable of

Two Attacks Repulsed. Laredo, Tex., July 15.—Attacks by approximately 400 disaffecteds under Gen. Ricardo Gonzalez on Nuevo recocupied Dubno in Volhynia, after opposite here, were repulsed this hard fighting, and the retreating bol- morning by the 300 Obregonistas and customs guards forming the garrison there, but it is believed other attacks jaw as "Umbrella Mike" Boyle.

Town Sleeps on Arms.

wacuating Vilna and the railroad The situation in Nuevo Laredo was viewing Mr. Fish when he became gen-yards are jammed with people desiring quiet but tense tonight. Besides the garrison of about 300 men, several hundescribed him as follows: dred citizens responded to a call to the defense of the town and were under arms tonight, fearing a night at-stub nose, and steel gray eyes that a campaign which was asserted to be one of the most powerful ever inaugurated to free a federal prisoner president Wilson commuted Boyle's has have evacuated Vilna, utilizing dred citizens responded to a call to the defense of the town and were un-the roads to the west and south- der arms tonight, fearing a night at-

Washington, D. C., July 15.—[Speword of the Nuevo Laborator of the party of Yaqui Indians from Piedras and his close cropped mustache iron gray. He is as outspoken as Boyle than to permit trade with soviet Rustian trade

U. S. Forces Strengthened. here before daybreak.

BERLIN, July 15.—The tremendous trman majorities in the plebiscites Mexican authorities American troops Grande and keeping the curious from

Eight federal coldiers and one rebels were reported killed before the rebels unyielding purpose."

twinkle with kindly humor and yet have that about them that betokens unyielding purpose."

Mike had been free a little month when he called two

Tried for Treason.

Most desperate fighting continues left three wounded prisoners.

The first attack which spulation is taking an active.

a at the shippers' risk, irrespective ish between Yaquis and the rebels six what Great Britain and the other miles south of the border. Reinforcements for the United States units at Laredo were on their way here strained to hold his breath and won-

> frown having entrained today. Four airplanes from San Antonio arrived had time to exercise a fine literary

Williston Fish, general manager of the surface lines, "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, business agent of local 134 who is struggling to restore traffic.

Boss of the Unions.

ers' local 134 from behind the bars.

After a campaign which was assert-

of the Electrical Workers, who called the strike.

Traction Chief, Who Never Has Met Defeat, Faces Strongest Labor Czar

Boss of the Cars.

Williston Fish, general manager of WARSAW, July 15.—The Poles have Laredo, the Mexican border port the Chicago Surface lines and boss of ceded among union leaders to be the most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and boss of most powerful business agent in Chicago Surface lines and bo 1,000 miles of track, has as square a president of the Chicago Building Following the retirement of former Since 1909, when he entered labor circles as the protege of "Skinny" President Busby and the election of Madden, Boyle has "run things"

Henry A. Blair to the presidency of the among the electrical workers. lines, Mr. Fish was brought to Chi- Boyle is said to be worth approxi-

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE, inter-

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The general manager's hair is white month when he called two strikes

irresistible force and the immovable object. The casual observer is con onight, two troops of cavalry from der what the result of the clash will be. Fort Sam Houston and one from Fort Mr. Fish in his earlier days, while with the north and west side lines here, The international bridge was closed of sketches to such periodicals as Puck

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WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

lieve the new party will cut little figure in the presidental campaign. EVEN a Democratic landslide would not give the party sufficient votes in

the defense of the city, says the communication.

The Lithuanians have agreed to occupy Vilna if the Poles are driven out.

The fall of Vilna would give the bolsheviki virtually direct rail communication.

The rebels disappeared after the second repulse. American army fiyers who were in the air all day said they were in the air all day said they were worked and operated two of them before the by President to Chinately \$500,000. As early as 1909 Boyle is said to be worth approximately \$500,000. As early as 1909 Boyle days indicted, but not convicted, on an extortion charge. He kept right on building flat buildings on his \$50 a week salary until March of 1917, when he was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Sherman act, fined \$5,000, as early as 1909 Boyle is said to be worth approximately \$500,000. As early as 1909 Boyle days indicted, but not convicted, on an extortion charge. He kept right on building flat buildings on his \$50 a week salary until March of 1917, when he was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Sherman act, fined \$5,000, as early as 1909 Boyle is said to be worth approximately \$500,000. As early as 1909 Boyle days indicted, but not convicted, on an extortion charge. He kept right on building flat buildings on his \$50 a week salary until March of 1917, when he was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Sherman act, fined \$5,000, as early as 1909 Boyle of the makeup and sentenced to a year in jail.

By legal tangles Boyle managed to keep out of jail until Dec. 6, 1919.

Then he went to the bridewell, but the government state of the rain and sentenced to a year in jail.

At the manager was instructed where to transfer for a south side train. A sage of the transportation act, totaled sage

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON has to allow superannuated employes of the postal service to retain their places. This will hit 200 employés Mike had been free a little over a of the Chicago postoffice.

THE prospective agreement for the resumption of trade between Great Britain and soviet Russia will not cause the United States government The general manager and the powerful business agent remind one of the
systems.

to go farther than the recent action
lifting restrictions on trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15. The bad getaway of the third party in Chicago brought relief to both Re-publicans and Democrats. They be-

the next senate to ratify the league of nations in the form desired by Pres-

Then he went to the bridewell, but continued to run the Electrical Workthe government \$450,000,000 for the six months guaranty period ending Sept. 1.

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LOOP CLEARED FAST DESPITE TIEUP OF CARS

Chicago Goes Home on "L" and in Jitneys.

With the elevated lines operating ix-car trains running on special schedsurface trunk lines and a fleet of automobiles running to every part of the city, loop workers were taken home with despatch, last evening.

There was nothing of the congestion or "no" answer by today at 11 o'clock will feed Ruhr miners to increase out There was nothing of the congestion bound traffic in the morning. Hundreds of platform guards and special police—four to a station—handled the homeward bound passengers on the "L" without difficulty. It was not necessary at any of the loop station peace delegation.

Will feed Ruhr miners to increase output.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—As Kemal Pasha's men retreat before Greeks his court orders death of absent Turkish peace delegation. use the ropes which were held in diness for traffic jams.

The majority of loop business houses followed the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce and permitted em-ployes who live the farthest from the p to leave at 4:30 o'clock. A number of stores provided trucks for the transtation of their clerks.

Loop Trade Near Average. Mike" Boyle's strike call made it impossible for the city to prepare for the early morning traffic. Despite the efforts of the elevated lines to meet the situation traffic jams occurred in the morning at south and west side stations. But during the day automobile owners dug up "for hire" signs, taxi companies called on night shifts, and truck owners rigged up conveyances of varied kind.

State street was the central station for automobile carriers. The number of cars used, however, was generally said to be much less than those pressed into service during former rail teups. One motorist bemoaned his poor judgement in hiring twelve cars and taughed." Mike" Boyle's strike call made it im-

Mandel Bros. placed it slightly higher. Don't Know Way Home. It was said by elevated platform men that one-half the people who used the lines last night had to be instructed

"They didn't give me any ticket," excitedly walled one woman at the Adams and Wabash station. "Will you

At the Madison street "station, a

FOREIGN NEWS

CONSTANTINOPLE. - BO assacre 10,000 Tartars in Azerbei in revenge for the murdering of 1,500 soviet troops garrisoned in the Cau

ROME.—Interview with Giolitti discloses moderate foreign policy by which Italy hopes to trade her interests

BERLIN.-Statistics show that the Poles voted in large numbers for Ger-SPA. Allies demand German " yes

"10c for Girls; 25c for Men." Dennis Hayes, traffic officer at the corner of Madison and State told of one passenger truck where the charge was "10 cents for ladies—a quarter for men. And the fellows paid the 25

Loop department stores reported late yesterday that trade had been near average. Marshall Field & Co. estimated a 15 per cent shrinkage, and

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There'll be just fifty Buccaheers, every one will be a real sailor, not nerely a white-capped millionaire "commodere" who pays cash to have some one else make the boat go. In fact, there'll be no yachting caps al-lowed. The fifty yachts of the Buc-caneers will be anchored around the

Take Along Clubhouse. Whenever there's a long distance yacht race—to Mackinae, for instance -those Buccaneers who haven't en-tered will board their clubhouse, a tug will start puffing, and away will go "Port of Missing Men" to a new port. It'll be a novelty to out of town clubdom to have a Chicago clubhouse pay a visit and bring the members along

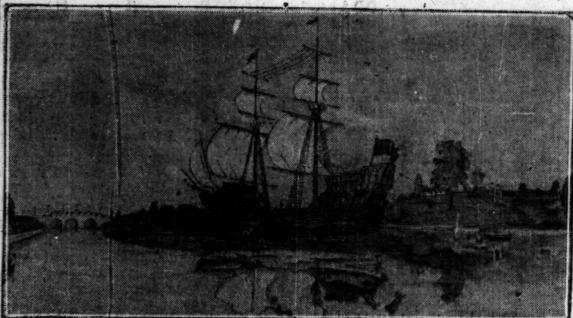
Julian Armstrong of the Armstrong bureau of related industries, formerly commodors of the Evanston Yacht club, and former fleet captain of the Chicago Yacht club, who lives in Evanston, originated the idea of a moving clubhouse.

Buys 100 Faot Schooper.

She has a twenty-four foot beam and a six foot draught.

Clark & Walcott, architects, were commissioned to draw plans for making the schooner into a club. Work is under way now at a local shipyard. There will be cance space in the hold. Aft will be a lounge, with a fireplace. The galley, steward's room, pantries, and dining salon will be forward. The and dining salon will be forward. The main deck will have bright awnings and long, lazy deak chairs and will be with the exception of posteffice and pension office employes, will be completed by Wednesday, July 21, the limit of time fixed.

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have a good anchorage. The initiation fee will be \$400 and the dues in proportion. The charter members are: Gedfrey H. Atkin, William B. Hale, James W. Prindiville, Edwin H. Clark, and Arthur M. Cox, all of Winnetka; John Burnham, B. J. Acams, R. M. Roloson, and Mr. Armstrong of Evanston, and John H. Hardin of Hubbard Woods.

200 CHICAGO P. O. EMPLOYES MAY

Buys 100 Feet Senogner.

He bought the 100 foot two masted schooner Petrel—the last sailing vessel to pass inspection in the Chicago district. Capt. Edwards was her skipper. She was built about eight years ago. She has a twenty-four foot beam and solve foot draught.

LOSE POSITIONS

Washington, D. C., July 15.—[Special.]—Superannuated employes of the Chicago Pestoffice numbering about two hundred, and all other clerks in government departments whose names appear on the seventy year retirement.

MAYOR FINED FOR SPEEDING.

arraigned for speeding.

August F. Poehlman, chief of police and mayor of Morton Grove, was fined \$5 and and Daniel Raimandi, \$51 West Brie street, were injured last night when the automobiles corner of West Ohio street and Grand avenue

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KAISER'S CLAIMS

IN CRISIS AT SPA

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BERLIN, July 14.—[Delayed.]—
While at Spa the entente delegates are wrangling with German statesmen and experts for an indemnity, the height and nature of which means death or life to Germany, it has almost escaped the world's attention that at the same time the reactionary factions of the time the reactionary factions of the Prussian national convention moved that the Hehenzellern claims against Prussia be awarded en bloc and without discussion, and the motion would have passed if it had not been for the energetic Socialist opposition. The Socialist orators, pleading the bad effect such proceedings would have in Spa. succeeded in having the action adjourned until fall.

"The whole of these claims," said Herr Ludermann, the Prussian min-

Mrs. Medill McCormick on

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Interstate Traffic in len Autos Barec

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petty politicians and a clique yers in Chicago.
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his, name as "James have been taken from stolen cars.

BAKER, DRY CHIEF, MIXES BATCH OF TROUBLE FOR COX Columbus, O., July 15 .- [Special.]-

The Anti-Saloon league is preparing to build a fire under Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president. Gov. Cox some years ago issued from the state capitol an official statement in which he called the Rev. Perley A. Baker, president of the Anti-Saloo the Rev. Mr. Baker has summoned the league to meet in this city next Thursment, the league is determined to force the question into the campaign. repared to "handle the Anti-Saloon eague without gloves."

COX TO RECEIVE WOMAN'S PARTY **BUGABOO FAILS ENVOYS TODAY**

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Columbus, O., July 15.—Gov. James
M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, spent most of today attending to executive duties at the statehouse preparatory to his departure tomorson for Washington, where he will confer on Sunday with President Wilson. Before leaving late in the afternoon the governor will receive eight leaders of the National Woman's party, who are to present arguments that he urge the National Woman's party, who are to present arguments that he urge the Tennessee legislature to ratify immediately the federal suffrage amendment in order that women may vote in November.

Columbus, O., July 15.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, spent most of today attending to the Associated Press.]—The Croat outbreaks against Italians here Sunday resulted in the death of Commander Guill of the Italian officer, and three Italian sallors and a boy of 14.

The Croats were celebrating a national feast. A group congregated in an Italian cafe facing a wharf, while several Italian payal officers were conversing near the water front.

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G. Earding to lose any sleep. He thinks that few Republicans are interested in the movement and the plans of the Republican party will not be altered in any way by the third party campaign. Discussing this subject to day Senator Harding said:

"The Republican party stands before the country upon a platform which is sound and progressive. "It offers a platform to the voters for their judgment, with confidence that the expression of their judgment will result in victory in Novembor.

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Plans Trade Conference.

colnian principle of government of the people, by the people, and for the people, for the good of all the people.

"It is upon the development of that Gev. Cox intimated today that while in Washington he may confer with members of the federal trade co rinciple and the interpretation of our sion relative to data for use in the camplatform that we shall make our caniplatform that we shall make our campaign, irrespective of the plans or the nominees of other parties."

He said he was gratified to hear that Senator La Follette had declined the Senator La Follette had declined the for his Washington visit.

The governor received a letter today

from Gov. Cornwell of West Virginia in which the West Virginia executive Washington, D. C., July 15.—Senator Harding has notified the National
Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage that he "will readily give a
it out with the Republicans."

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hearing to those who are opposed to The governor's curiosity to know woman suffrage." The Republican who was the lone Pennsylvania deleday. Although the national platforms nominee, in a letter written July 6 gate who persisted in voting for him of both the leading parties are silent to Mrs. Horace Brock, chairman of practically all through the San Francisch the Republican section of the association of the association of the association of the section o nent, the league is determined to tion and made public tonight by the orce the question into the campaign.

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HOLIDAY JESTS BRING DEATH IN SPALATO RIOTS

America, who believe in sound progress and real development, to support it. The laboring man who seeks a square deal from a political party will speech to a discussion of the party shot and died later. Two other sailors get it from the Republican party; the olatform. The platform is silent on were killed in the mêlêe, while a boy bystander in the crowd was struck by a stray bullet and killed.





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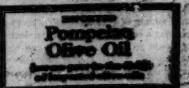
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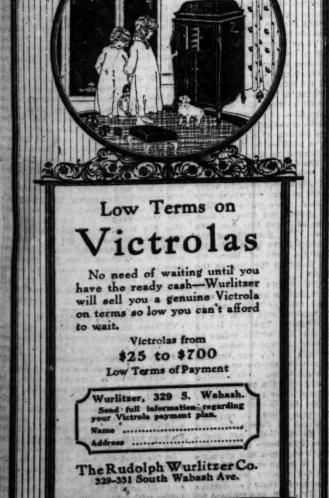
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Britain has invited soviet Russia to grant ah armistice to Poland and come into a conference to determine the Russian western frontier, or, failing to do that, to accept war with the British. Great Britain stipulates that the Poles shall get off Russian territory, retiring behind the frontier given them by the covenant, a frontier they thought, mistakenly, they could push out.

Bernard Shaw says that the British have been unable to decide on a Russian policy because one element of British wants the Russians to use their old in trade, and another supports the French in manding that they use it to pay off the debts of imperial Russia. Furthermore, Shaw says that the British want the Crimea and do not know exactly how to go about to get it.

Britain's purposes may be indefinite, but a threat of war is specific enough. British labor has an inced that if the government does not adopt a proved to add to his strength and capital. friendly policy towards soviet Russia a general be one embarrassment. Another embarrassment is in India. Col. Reilly has told TRIBUNE readers British Indian frontier has been moved rom the easily defended Afghanistan gaps out in a far reaching line touching the Caspian, for which half a million persons were ignored. No case was the British have insufficient men.

The Russians make frequent feints at this line British have been withdrawing out of the extended lines. The Indian embarrassment and the labor embarrassment at home show how incon venient it would be for the British to go to was with Russia just now even to keep the Russians om regaining Warsaw.

The British have acclaimed the fact that they have destroyed their army. It might prove a third mharrassment to fight the Russians without ar army, unless this is to be a war with French ers, Polish privates, and British moral support

Ve think it is an unfair burden to put on the Poland is the creation and ward of the eague of nations. It got into war because it not obey the dictates of its creator. It is a job for the league of nations and we believe, in

All of South America has joined the league, and none of South America has suffered from war. Argentina, Chile, Brazil, and the other peoples of South America are Bresh, ardent, altruistic, and have plenty of men. If each would furnish its quota of men and dollars a sufficient force might he raised to keep the Russians out of Poland in case negotiations fail.

If more men are needed the untouched nations of Europe might contribute, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, etc. All these nations have agreed to protect the frontiers of a member nation against an external foe, and Poland is case number 1.

Unfortunately, owing to the stubbornness and willfulness of the United States senate, the United States cannot send any men. Otherwise we might offer some regiments from Kansas, Nebraska, and other western states, where young men are husky and where there is great liking for the league of

league of nations needs them still more, and we governor, and if Oglesby cannot beat him he may know that the people who support the league of succeed. Oglesby is taking the right way to beat nations would prefer that their crops rotted rather him, and the state has a good opportunity to rethan that their sons were kept out of the Pripet strict Thompson's activities to the city of Chicago. marshes fighting a war which Poland brought on itself to grab some Russian territory.

President Wilson's heart may take to the grave when he realizes that the obduracy, the bigotry, and the willfulness of Republican senators keeps him from sending regiments of Kansans and Nebraskans and regiments from the south, where the league also flourishes, to fight the Reds in a Rus-

Mr. Cox's heart may be just one jump behind Mr. Wilson's, but it will gratify both to reflect that there is all of South America to do the work.

A BLACK INDUSTRY.

ing the reconsignment of coal cars after they reach not half told. Chicago promises to put some check upon the latest | Some of these strikes, such as the coal miners' coal profiteering scandal. It may reduce that scan strike, the dock workers' strike, the railroad strike, against winter needs, but it will not solve the coal every inhabitant of the country; and thus all of the other. It is rotten to the core.

In the war emergency, long before the demands recognize any other way-to better the situation than of the miners reached the stage of last winter's to strike. strike, coal operators and dealers doubled their . This is a condition that is a credit neither to our prices. By so doing they took advantage of the business management nor our public administration. nation's peril to quadruple their profits, Long be. It is in effect a sacrifice of the interests of the many that mines were exerced by railroads, and that a sacrifice of neither. There are, of course, always production and prices were manipulated. Later, fied with any arrangement, but for the most part distribution, the custom of abrogating contracts are so frequently made the victims. It is useless to became common. The uncertainty and constant hope that all men will be able to agree all the time,

interruptions of war days made it easy. next day a customer of that mine would be refused trial stability with more sincerity and earnesines

We have heard much of this car supply difficulty as it pretends to be.

of late. To an extent it is true. But it is not entirely to blame. The new scandal in Chicago proves that there are other reasons. John F. Porterfield, general superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad, is authority for the statement that the five coal roads brought 551.712 cars into Chicago be tween Jan. 1 and July 12. This was 43 per cent better than in 1919, but despite such receipts realty men assert that hardly 5 per cent of the winter supply for apartment houses is on hand. The difference is due to the fact that cars consigned here were held for higher bids outside Chicago and shipped out, leaving Chicagoans to shiver if they

coal business is black. It is a mire of manipulation, profiteering, and shady methods.

BEHIND THE CAR STRIKE.

Probably half a million Chicagoans stoods on if any which did not come. At least half a million reached their work with difficulty and extra expense from half an hour to two hours late. Men and women in the state of mind caused by such a situation have a right to demand in positive language to know the reason. It can be presented workers. Nationalization of industries is still talked few people are strong willed? "Umbrella Mike" Boyle is out of jail.

Boyle, business agent of Electrical Workers' union No. 134, called the strike of power house employes which tied up the surface lines with out warning. Boyle was released from the oridewell on May 8 by President Wilson's commutation of his sentence after he had served four months of a year's term for conspiracy. That was not his first crime. He had already been convicted of extorting money from his employers and fined \$500. Yet he remained in power, and, trial, has accumulated property worth \$500,000. He did not do that on his salary as a union business

He was convicted of conspiring with contractors the "L" workers to remain on the job. His rec. sible with our government. Old time tolerance thr ord shows that he has left no opportunity unim-

For three years after his conviction he used this strike will be declared in Great Britain. That will strength and capital to defeat justice by keeping out of fail. Then he went in. Now he is out. The ordinary daily routine of an entire city has been upset.

No warning was given. The rights of at least made with the public for the strikers under Boyle's dictatorship. The public will form a very definite opinion of such methods, and it will not be an opinion of advantage either to Boyle or to wish. But while they are at work it is your duty to the men whom he leads.

The merits of their demands have nothing to do with these facts. They are lost in the cloudy methods. It is the method of enforcing the de- utterly neglecting their duties. This must st. mands which touches the public. To this method the death of one girl in a traffic crash is already attributed. The danger will not end with the

OGLESBY AGAINST THOMPSON.

Lieut, Gov. Oglesby, candidate for the Reput lican nomination for governor against Thompson's man, Len Small, has started his campaign against his opponents in precisely the right fashion-with

equity, for the league members who have not felt tapped him on the wrist or have fought him with for the water plant?"

Valenta—"Certainly. Republicans opposed to Thompson have either machine politics. His organization can clean out

> Oglesby either will win with smashing tactics, or he will have more credit in defeat than Thompson's opponents generally have. He says that Thompson is as dangerous now as he was when Theodore Roosevelt denounced him. Thompson plays on the folly of people, on their credulity and their prejudice, to their own hurt. He is a skillful actor, and Lundin teaches him clever tricks.

If Thompson had been governor when the United States entered the war, or if a man of his had been governor, to what extent would Illinois' retion have been modified?

Gov. Lowden sent a regiment to Chicago to put down a peace meeting which Thompson was permitting to assemble after it had been driven out of other states, because that assemblage, to the extent that it was not idiotic and misguided, was seditious.

Thompson denounces Lowden, and thereby char-The crops will need these young men, but the acterizes himself. He wants to put a man in as

Editorial of the Day

THE 4 PER CENT DISTURBANCE. [Indianapolis News.]

According to statistics compiled by the federal de partment of labor, 3,374 strikes, involving more than 4,000,000 workers, occurred in the United States in 1919. Assuming that the 4,000,000 include only the aries between the heads of departments and common strikers and their dependents, and such other workers as were made idle by reason of their work being inti-The Chicago terminal committee's order prohibit- mately connected with that of the strikers, the tale is

dal and assist the city in making some provision and the steel strike, affected more or less directly problem. The entire industry is as black as its people, numbering something more than 100,000,000, product. If we haven't one scandal growing out of the muck of the coal industry we will have annot satisfied with its wages or working conditions and knew no other way-or, at any rate, refused to

fore that it was common knowledge among dealers to the interests of the few, when there ould be after state and district controllers under govern-ment direction had rearranged production and artificially created industrial unrest of which they but it is wholly possible for them to adjudicate their A mine with a contract to deliver coal at \$4 could differences without resort to the medieval custom mply say that it was impossible to get the coal of using force and the strike or the lockout is force ut. If you wanted your cost you could go to Perhaps when the campaign is over, and the statesanother mine in the same field which had an ade men and politicians can look forward to a period of quate supply of cars and pay \$7 or \$8 a ton. The two years without urgent political maneuverings, and could go to the first mine and buy at double than they have given to it heretofore. Probably tract price. Car supply always offered a nothing would do more to bring about a return of under which the manipulation could be acand to show that the country is really as civilized

HOW SOVIET GOVERNMENT RUNS RUSSIAN RAILWAYS

In a recent article written in Vladivostok and pub lished in the Japan Advertiser Frank H. King, a staff correspondent, gives "a working picture of bolshevism; probably the first authentic account of what the representatives of the soviet government are doing say they are doing, or are going to do."

The article gives the minutes of the first meeting of the commissar from Moscow with the railway authorities at Verkhne-Udinsk, the meeting establishing change the nature of the coal business, and the 'at the most easternly city occupied by the bolsheviki in Siberia the authority that sways Russia.

The red flag is relegated to the background in the his fellow man. program laid out in the sections of Siberia which went under bolshevik control with the fall of Kolchak. the opium addicts, just as there are in any other large group of men. Nat-In the commissar's own words, playing with red flags, any workmen wish to play with red flags, will be this workmen wish to play with red flags, will be the group of addicts includes some they are lightly and the group of men. Naturally the group of men. corners yesterday morning waiting for street cars done after the eight hour work day in the shops.

Other popular conceptions of the soviet regime are

contradicted in the instructions of the commissar so the railway authorities at Verkhne-Udinsk. No men-tion is made of workmen's committees. Authority is on a small scale at least, is being carried out.

The word of an American major of the allied railway engineers in Siberia who attended the conference as an observer is the authority for the statement that the report of the meeting as herewith given is correct.

Following is in part the verbatim report:

Commissar—" Now that the seviet government has established itself in this sector I, as representative of the same, am going to tell all of you of the aims and purposes of the government I represent and what that government intends to attain and put into practice. "The soviet government is not altogether the kind and fined \$500. Yet he remained in power, and, "The soviet government is not altogether the kind few days or a few weeks of some pain-according to evidence offered at his most recent of government you were told it is, the propagands of ful disorder, for which medicine was our enemies did not succeed, and our successes at- taken, and before knowing it they were tracted every class of population to our side. I was in the grip of habit. sent here as political representative of this govern-

ment with unlimited power. "Now I will tell you how the railway management and union men alike. He played one against the at this sector will be conducted. All the railway will increase their dose, and who go on disother. Remembering that, it might not be imother be divided into districts and will work as it has been done before, but let me tell you something—there will be no loutishness tolerated; the former means of getare never suspected of being drug users. called out the surface car workers and allowed ting offices, promotion, and soft berths will be imposthe influence of friends, etc., will be done away with. Any tendency shown by men under your com mand toward obstructing our efforts must be immediately reported to the local commissar, who will se-

verely punish the offenders. "Beginning from tomorrow we will institute an eight hour work day for the shops and six hours for that no one shall work more than eight hours a day will be no wasting time for the smoking of cigarets, promenading around the offices, etc. If workingme want to hold meetings, to take a stroll down the street and play with a red flag, they will do it when their work is finished; then they can do whatever they

"In regard to the heads of various departments will say that formerly, under the old regime, the used to spend their time in a most criminal manner There will be no dinner parties, neither christening o children nor attending to your wife when she gives birth to a child. For this purpose we have the hospitals, from which places experienced nurses may be obtained, who will do considerably more good than the frightened face of the husband. Addressing the chief of material service, the or

"How much coal have you?" Chief of M. S .- " None. May we borrow some fre the Czechs?"
Lieut. Valenta (Czech representative)—" Certainly just as much as you please."

Chief of Toaga—"Afid can you lend one car of coal

Valenta-" Certainly." every one. There will be no distinction. The coal is ours and the Czechs' and we may use it jointly. Fur thermore, we will not draw any lines as to whose be obeyed in regard to disposition of fuel and my orders only. Have any of you questions to ask?" Engineer-" What about money? My men were not paid for the last three months and none of them have money to purchase anything at all." Commissar-" The soviet government will pay workingmen from the time the soviet government the power into their hands; the workingmen will be given a bonus pay of 600 rubles." The department of the interior has not made an announcement of any new land tracts ready for opening. All reading matter and literature about the Engineer.-" The railway workingmen didn't get their pay for the previous months they had to work."

Commissar-" No, they did not. They might have sovernment lands are prepared for dis-tion at the office of the General Land Engineer-" But they had to work for fear of being punished or flogged.' Commissar-" If they did not want to work they should have gait and gone home. As I said before, the Soviet government pays only from the actual

occupation of a certain place." from the local factory amounting to 400,000 rubles

Commissar-" You will not have to pay for it, and do not worry about it. All private factories will be Chief of M. S.—" What about the stores in the town;

rill they continue their business?" Commissar—" For the time being, yes, but later on they will be nationalized also." Engineer-" May railway employes keep quantities

Commissar-" Yes, they may, providing that only the policy was changed, could the new beneficiary make a legal claim to the will be kept. No hoarding of any supplies will be during the absence of the original bene-

Regarding rates of pay of various classes of work, There will not be such a great difference in sal workers as was in evidence during the old regime.

Of course, technical men, the specialists, will receive more than ordinary workingmen, but the difference will not be great. Our president of the Soviet republic Chief of Hospital—"Will the hospital continue its nated beneficiary, unless the designated between the personnel remain the same?"

The insurance is siways paid to the do nated beneficiary, unless the designated beneficiary waives a claim to it. Commissar-" Yes, everything will remain just a

issuing of false sick-leave of absence when a man is in perfect health. Do not give any more of these; this will be highly crimical and will be looked upon designated cenemonary mas in the death of the insured. The insured buys and pays for the insurance and may dispose of it, under the provisions of the war risk insurance laws, as treason. The Soviet government has abo capital punishment, so you cannot be shot, but ten or more years of hard labor will undoubtedly teach Division Engineer-" I would like to know how pay-

ment to the railway workers will be made?" Commissar-" Every workingman will receive pay for twenty-five working days. There will be no he days in offices. Only six calendar holidays will be others, also the Day of the Bastille and a few revolu-Chief of Tiaga-" Will the church and the school

remain under the jurisdiction of the railway author-

board of education, but the church, if there are work-ingmen who desire to visit it, they must turn in a tices. I am 26, and have been contemplating converting my policy, but know how much I'll have to pay. part of their allowances to support the same. The know dow much I'll have church is separate from the government and the means for its upkeep must be obtained from other. The war risk insurance must be obtained from other the war risk insurance must be considered the control of the control

church is separate from the government and the means for its upkeep must be obtained from other sources."

Chief of Tiaga—" We have no men to load the fuel on the engines. The men have not received their pay. They refuse to work."

Commissar—" We will make them work. We might get some of the prisoners for this work. If not we will mobilize workingmen from the population of the work amount to as low as \$1,000. At 26 the monthly premium on each thousand deliars of insurance is \$1.32 for ordinary town.

"If there is nothing more, I shall have to go, for I am very tired, working hard the whole day. Tomorrow we will confer about devising the best methods to improve transportation in this section."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TOO MUCH MEAT BAD.

his tongue and lips were too deep a Now at 17 he is well but not robust

A white spot is on his chin, not so very

"1. What is that whitish spot and what

2 Can he do anything to

of his skin. A heavy meat diet

INFECTION IS PROBABLE.

REPLY.

THEY'RE NOT POISONOUS.

REPLY.

MIGHT BE LEAD POISONING.

(Copyright: 1920: By Dr. TREATING OPIUM ADDICTS. A. O. R. writes: "When my boy was 6 and 7 years old his father insisted on feeding him a great deal of beefsteak because the child liked it. He ate some R. E. S. BISHOP holds that the

opium addict is in no proper sense a degenerate. Nor is he fundapecause the child liked it. He are some raw ment. The veins in his back and legs turned very dark, almost as if traced in ink. His face and body were pale. He was nervous, rising at 3 and 4 in the morning. He made no complaint and did not seem sick. I took him to a doctor. He improved, his flesh seemed normal, but his tenesse and line were too dash. mentally more weak willed than Of course, there are degenerates among thieves, liars, pickpockets, and murder

He brings forward the testimony of a great many opium addicts that the pleastions, erotic dreams, and beautiful fancies which several literary characters have written about and which most people think responsible for drug addiction are pure fabrications and have

no basis in experience. Mary Louise writes: "What is the Most people who become drug addicts acquire the habit innocently and uncon-Some tall me the neuritis is from kidney trouble. Is it? Kindly tall me something to do for it and what to eat?" sciously. Before they got the habit they were just ordinary; everyday people. A

There may be an increase of uric acid as a result of eating too much meat. Organs such as kidneys, sweetbreads, liver are worse than muscle meats such as steak. However, uric acid in the blood does very little harm. The cause of neuritis is infection in the great majority of cases. The tonsils, teeth, and nose sinuses, the paivic organs, gall bladder, and appendix are frequent sites of infection. In the group of addicts are many persons who take enough drugs to keen

The addict can be cured of his habit thout great difficulty, provided his physicien knows his business and goes at the cure rightly. Preliminary to the treatment the subject must be put in proper physical, mental, and spiritual

eeding remedying must be remed His organs of elimination must be in good working order. Dr. Bishop does not believe in violent purgation. The intense calomel purgation given in so many of the advertised cures for the habit he thirks does more harm than

He does not believe in the gradual reduction method. He thinks it does not work even in institutions and cannot work where the subjects are free to com d go. The subject being in good physical, mental, and spiritual condition, he ickly withdraws the drug completely. buring the period of withdrawal the d pressure, and pulse are watched and shock is not allowed to go too far. It is Dr. Bishop's opinion that none of the advertised cures is in any sense a specific or in any proper sense a cure. The hyoscine, atropine preparations are helpful in relieving symptoms, but they are not specific. As soon as the acute stage of drug hunger is passed the plan for building up the system is begun.

FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

HOMESTEAD LANDS.

dier.]-I was interested in the Oregon

to the land office at Roseberg as you

wrote back and said that the lands had

all been taken up. Now, when and

where will the next lands be opened up

like these for ex-service men to file on?

Where could I get literature on the prop-

INSURÂNCE PROVISIONS.

a new bill has been passed by the gov-

on insurance and making it possible for

a man carrying the old war risk insur-

ance to change the beneficiary or to

to several people in a permitted class

before the bill had been nagged in the

amount of the insurance?

original beneficiary entitled to the full

In case the insured was ill at the time

Could the policy be changed legally

The war risk insurance act, as it origin

passed, provided that the insured might nam as beneficiary or beneficiaries of his insur

the war risk insurance act was the Swe

The insured may at any time, and without

INSUBANCE CONVERSION.

I am still carrying my war policy. How

only one year after discharge? Before

we were discharged I asked our com-

manding officer about it, and he said we

would be notified about any changes to

be made. I have waited a long time, but

give information on soldiers' in

Freeport, Ilk., July 14.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I have been told that you will

bill, which became a law in Dece

make the government insurance payable

In the event of the insured having died

Deer Creek, Minn., July 12 .- (Friend of

A clinical examination of your urine and a clinical examination for lead line and other symptoms of lead poisoning would clean up that point.

THINGS YOU OUGHT

IO KNOW

REPLY.

anything to do with it?"

DRAMA AND OPERA. Who composed the opera "Il Tro-

The Donion Tower "? 2. From whose novel was the drams The Count of Monte Cristo" taken? 3. In what drama of Shakespeare bes, Brutus play the leading part? 4. Who wrote the play, staged in this country several years ago, "Man and

5. What American actor first ap peared several years ago in Israe gwill's " Melting Pot "? 6. In what era and what country die ristophanes, the "Prince of Ancien Comedy," live? 7. Who dramatized "Francesca di

Rimini " for Signora Duse to act? 8. Who immortalized in opera the Nibelungen Lied? 9. What American opera singer ap ared here in the opera "Salome"? 10. What American actor and act ress have kept the plays of Shake-

ANSWERS TO GEOGRAPHY

speare before the public for years?

1. Where has the United States mber of Mohammedan subjects? In want is gratified. the Philippines. Sicily lie? Southwest. What discovery in California in

1848 drew so many people there that the job and doing just as much work as the territory was able to enter the ever in proportion to the population of union as a state in 1850? The discovery of gold. Within sight of what most populous city of Italy does Mount Vesu

5. In what part of Ireland are the 6. In which New England state to

On what river is Washington. D. C., situated? On the Potomac. 8. Where is our island Guam, oh tained from Spain as a result of the war of 1898 and used by us as a coaling station? East of the Philippines. In what state is Yellowstone par chiefly situated? Wyoming.

What country for the most part within the temperate zone is the most advanced of the South American countries? Argentina.

blanks for conversion DESIRES NEW UNIFORM. Chicago, July 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I was told the other day that there is a place in Chicago where the army issues new uniforms to ex-service Is there such an office? The uniform which I have is very worn and

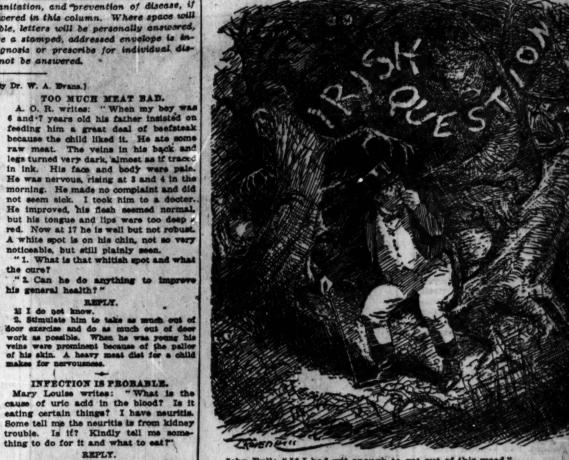
only all of it must be converted into a

bad. Where can I get a newe

anonymous letters. To insure personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHTMARE

[From London Punch (Copyright).]



John Bull: "If I had wit enough to get out of this wood," . . .
—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Act. III., Scene

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

NO DUMPING. Chicago, July 15-[To the Friend of

Mrs. F. writes: "1. Are cherries and milk taken at the same meal poisonous? the People.]-I am coming to you for the ward superintendent, the owner of a vacant lot, and the neighbors on the cooked? How long a time should elapse between taking the two? 2. Does high Eggleston avenue side of the alley to improve condition of vacant lot just altitude affect the hearing? This altimy hearing. There are many of the old residents here, not necessarily old peo-ple, very hard of hearing." of Normal boulevard. The owner is filling up the lot with rubbish from his coal yard, leaving it unleveled, and others have dumped iron cots, bed No. A hard-of-hearing person will notic that a great many people are hard of hearin at sea level and also below sea level as we se 2,500 feet above it. prings, old wagon tops, hundreds of tin cans, and waste paper and garbage which they try to burn. This lot is an eyesore to the community. To cap the lmax, one of the neighbors on Eggles-

ton avenue side of alley cleaned out Alice S. writes: "I have had a fast the catch basin and dumped the conte pulse for the last few years and doctors on this lot, not even covering it up.

thyroid gland enlargement. Another said surrounding residents notified to stop making it a dumping ground, an order it should not tell what poison. My teeth are all right.

I have been using hair dye for saventy years. Do were is no sign of any to see the second out. years. Do you think this could hav WE CANNOT ADVISE. Chicago, July 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am a young fellow who college and obtain a right to practice

law. Thinking that a man in your position might have a broad knowledge of such school, I am hereby asking you to

send me a list of them if you have such to advise without knowing where you plan to practice, what your previous preparation has been, etc. Talk with the lawyers of your home town.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 15 .- [To the Friend o the People.]—I made complaint-weeks ago of 2130 Kenilworth av with statement of health departs week ago, stating that they had party to abate the nulsance. has not ceased and still or rooster starts from midnight to test h lungs and it is a case of closing winds and sleep in room without any air. We have made ourselves sick sleeping h

Regarding the complaint of noise from reaster at 2130 Kenilworth avenus, I we to advise you that on a previous complato comply with the requirements and to comply with the requirements and June 21 a notice was sent her to appear a June 21 a notice was sent her to appear a abated at once. The premises will inspected at an early date and if the is not abated, legal action will be to JOHN DILL ROBE

MICHIGAN AVENUE TO SED. Chicago, July 12.-[To the Friend of the People.]-It is rumored that the di Sixty-first and Sixty-third, which is i a very much "cut-up" co you please advise if the foregoing

Fifty-fifth to Sixty-third street. The should be done some time this year.

THOS. H. BYENE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

DEFENDS SHEBIDAN HÖSPITAL. Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 14 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Our attention has been called to an article appearing in

Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Written by Madam X, with reference to conditions at Fort Sheridan hospital. This article is so manifestly unfair and so untrue in every particular that feel it my duty to call your personal at-tention to it. It is an insult to the hundreds of people who have given up their time and means to keep the patients here interested and satisfied and to give

them every pleasure and see that every The same North Shore auxiliary, under What direction from Italy does Mrs. James A. Patten of Evanston, who have been functioning at this hospital ever since it was organized, are still on the hospital. These ladies give evidence of having just as much enthusiasm, if not more, than ever before, because they realize that the longer the boys stay in the hospital the more difficult becomes the task of keeping up the morale. Four afternoons of each week the men are served refreshments of various kinds addition to the serving at Mrs. Mason's tearcom, and in addition to this special parties are arranged for the odd days. Regarding the automobile driving. This is also organized and a regular day of the week to take out those who care to go driving. As a matter of fact,

we have more cars at our disposal than

we are able to use, and this has been

automobile driving, and at times we have difficulty in filling the cars on the regular schedule. It is true that we do not have the of motors that we had a year ago, street address we shall be glad to send you handle seven hundred men as it did to on the grass that the article refers to nothing else to do, nor because there is no entertainment for them.

As to the hostess house. This building is being operated with the same personnel that functioned under the Y. W. C. A.

Fort Sheridan boasts of the finest

beach on the north shore. A complete bathing equipment is maintained and four hundred bathing suits are available to the men who desire to go swimming. All kinds of games and athletics are staged on the beach every day. At the time the various welfare orspecial efforts would have to be made to take their place, and by actual count

there have been more entertainments of various kinds put on for the men in the

last six months than in the six months preceding, when all the agencies I think this will satisfy any one no

prejudiced against the army nor this hospital that the nationts are gettle a maximum of entertainment. A "sob story" makes interesting reading if it is built on a basis of fact. when it is concected out of misres sentation it becomes ridiculous. WILLIAM S. OTTA. Field Director, American Red Cress

VERY SIMPLE ECONOMICS. une.]-Then is so much adve about time attention was called to of this supposed virtue. To begin will as advised more than one-half of industries would shut down, on acco the average man buys two or three day when one would be enough. Their shines as a virtue when the thrifty is div dual is in the midst of spenders (the reni producers, as every sane mas knows). When the thrifty are harded in medies, they have mighty har o get a living. If And ne de la colled a millionaire. The min me from commu dy was poor). The r workers get the highest w that the majority of them spend the money as fast as they get it. China ha true all along. The majority of the 400,000,000 population, vast natural sources, and cheap labor, but she is,

developed because the people live and fish and are too thrifty to

BAISING THE ANTE Chicago, July 12.—[Editor of The une.]—Having read your article on "to reduce automobile killings." I he ily approve your suggestion in the in ter, but will go you one or two better.

I have been a licensed chauseur in Chicago for the last ten years and I am still at it. Have always driven the highest powered cars made and have yet to have my first accident. I would suggest making that license fee \$100 or \$200 and an examination for the still still the still st an examination four or five times than what a chauffeur has at pro-In the good old days without to starter, make and brake ignition drive, clincher tires, and no moor traffic cops in the loop, we fared mobile with less accidents. because there are more cars streets. It is because there ar just plain nuts driving.

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SHAMROCK WI WHEN RESOLU MEETS MIS

Defender's Rigging as Victory Looms

New York, July 15.—R will receive a new halyard row and should be ready second race Saturday. The lear is a slight favorite in thing for the next race. BY MONTAGUE WORT

New York, July 15 .- [Spe

Queen Victoria's query as Queen Victoria's query as t was the second yacht, she formed that there was no yacht. There was no second in Resolute was put out of cos just as it neared the outer ma nearly a third of a mile in of its adversary. Defender's Rigging Pa The Resolute's throat halys

and carried the jaw of the also, leaving the mainsail nelplessly and the yacht out of the race, but it kept of under jib and stay sail to rounded the mark in the was taken in tow and its anchorage inside Sandy I challenger but it was one are considered part of the ga ability of a yacht to carry as much a factor as the actu of the race. In 1899 the fit of the races against Colum

Two More Wins Ne To lift the cup Shamrock oday up to the time Res o do that, if it can do it at truth but not all of it. He r qualls. There were thund not once, but several times, things did not in the least da enthusiasm of the crowd pectators who witnessed struggle from 150 vessels of cription from a giant coasty down to a mere Glen Co

Aircraft Hovers Over Se Aircraft furnished a new America's cup contests, for a dozen land and seaplane far overhead during much o The question of time a not enter into today's cor

ack can give the Bristol slo ounced handicap of six m forty seconds established fr Shamrock Improves in During the first ten mile impression that many ventu she would beat Shamrock w

time allowance, but this opt duced somewhat when, aft had ceased and the breeze he again, Shamrock began to sight of the stake boat. It was while the challenger ing up some of the distance in the storm and the defender ing the turning point in that the shout arose, "Sor

happened to Resolute." pairs of eyes were turned or mainsail began to crumple Shamrock IV. was given ovation of screaming w sirens as she flashed across o'clock, having completed

in 4:24:48. First cup race, course fifteen ward and return. Wind southw Start. Fi Shamreck. Boyal Ulster Y. C.... 12:01:38 4:26

Nesolute, New York Y. C....12:00:40 Disal

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JUST as the enging vital to the me car, so the Padded C ion Top is vital to t

comfort, because it l Others Martma

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give their full names

MPLE ECONOMICS.

ntion was called to the man buys two or three a ewould be enough. Thrift virtue when the thrifty inthe midst of spenders (the ers, as every sane man the thrifty are heried a, they have mighty hard get a living. If Andrew remained in Scotland he'd led a millionaire. The same ed a millionaire. The same

ING THE ANTE.

HAMROCK WINS WHEN RESOLUTE MEETS MISHAP

nefender's Rigging Parts as Victory Looms.

New York, July 15.—Resolute all receive a new halyard tomor-ew and should be ready for the cond race Saturday. The Defend-is a slight favorite in the bet-

BY MONTAGUE WORTHLEY.

med that there was no second cht. There was no second today for was put out of commission third of a mile in the lead

Defender's Rigging Parts. The Resolute's throat halyard parted separate. Since hearing of Wilnd carried the jaw of the gaff away iso, leaving the mainsail fluttering ciplessly and the yacht practically has refused to dishelplessly and the yacht practically out of the race, but it kept on pluckily under jib and stay sail until it had rounded the mark in the lead. Then it was taken in tow and returned to its anchorage inside Sandy Hook.

It was not a triumph for the British challenger but it was one of those chings which happen in yachting and

are considered part of the game. The pality of a yacht to carry its sail is much a factor as the actual sailing of the race. In 1899 the first Sham-rick carried away its topmast in one of the races against Columbia and the atter was declared winner. Two More Wins Needed.

To lift the cup Shamrock must win hap it will have no easy time For once the weather man told the ish breezes and possibly thunder qualls. There were thunder squalls nd with them fell rain in torrents once, but several times, but such ags did not in the least dampen the siasm of the crowd of 10,000 ators who witnessed the marin ruggle from 150 vessels of every deiption from a giant coastwise steam-down to a mere Glen Cove jewel

ircraft furnished a new and decid America's cup contests, for there were a dozen land and seaplanes hovering for overhead during much of the race. The question of time allowance did not enter into today's contest and it remains to be seen whether Sham ack can give the Bristol sloop the ansounced handicap of six minutes and forty seconds established from a re-

ent of the challenger's sails nrock Improves in Breeze. During the first ten miles of the Resolute made such a strong n that many ventured to say e would beat Shamrock without this me allowance, but this optimism was ad ceased and the breeze had come up , Shamrock began to outfoot the der as the two boats came in

ht of the stake boat. It was while the challenger was makorm and the defender was near as the turning point in the course that the shout arose, "Something has appeared to Resolute." Then 10,000 of eyes were turned on the Amer can boat as she slowed up and the

ock IV. was given a mighty tion of screaming whistles and times as she flashed across the line at minutes 26 seconds after 4 ocick, having completed the course is 4:24:48.



UST as the engine is vital to the motor er, so the Padded Cushion Top is vital to travel nkled. The Cush-

\$75 \$65 \$100 * Hartmann Trunk 6.

Love Thwarted, He Ends Life at 16

not marry 15 year daughter of Mrs. Charles Gould of Freemont, Mich., William Harwig, 16 years old, ran away from home. That was on July 6. A week later his father received letter from the boy saying he was going to drown ington park, and they found his body in the park westheart in Muskegon, Mich.

was just as strongly afflicted with the "puppy love" as her sweetheart, and both asserted they

he drowned himself in park lagoon.

When the letter in which the boy threatened suicide was received his parents did not take it seriously. The finding of the body reached them.

BIG BILL GUEST OF SIR THOMAS AT YACHT RACE

New York, July 15 .- A victory that vas not earned is the way Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenger summed up today's race.

"I would much prefer not to accept the race," he said. "I am convinced by my friends, however, that such a Lieut. Edward J. Grady has charge of

the breaking of a sail-and I know George Parker.

Cyrus McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago.

Bank Robbers' Squad Formed by Detectives

A bank robbers' squad was organized yesterday in the detective bureau by work of apprehending safe blowers by for the governorship. faulty or slight construction.

Detective Sergeants Edward Murphy,

"I lost a race myself through a fluke" William Brophy, James O'Donnell, and

He was a poor actor

THE OTHER day.

I WAS in a cigar store.

AND A man came in.

AND HE had a cold

AND WAS so hourse.

HE COULDN'T make.

THE CLERK understand

JUST WHAT he wanted

AND HE got madder,

HE DREW a brand,

HE POUNDED the case

AND TRIED to talk.

WITH HIS fingers.

AND FINALLY:

TO ACT It out

BUT HE only wheezed. AND HE made signs.

BUT THEY didn't get over

HE THOUGHT he'd try,

AND HE closed his eyes

AND SMILED and looked

ABSOLUTELY CONTENTED.

AND MADE his face,

SERENE AND calm.

AND THE clerk said. 9 GOT you, Steve!"

AND HANDED him.

A PACKAGE OL THOSE CIGARETTES

HE DIDN'T went

EVERY TIME

TO BUY cigarettes.

SENATOR BARR AGAIN TO SEEK

Rivals of 1916 Are Once More Opposed.

Tollet last night announced his candiattorney general. second heat of

the Brundage-Barr race that went to a hair-line finish in the 1916 Republica state primaries.
"I am a candidate for attorney general," Se nator Barr said in Chi-cago last night. "In 1916 I carried the downstate by 60,000 pluralty After a long delay

in the count, a was established against me in Cook county sufficient to show my defeat on the official count. I sought a recount of the Cook county ballots, without expense to the county, but was unsuccessful in securing the legal authority for opening the boxes. I am not a candidate allied with any element or faction and I am asking for Republican votes. My camwill be opened immediately."

The probabilities are Barr will be ndorsed by the City Hall organizatio in Cook county and that his name wi slate. Barr petitions were placed in circulation yesterday afternoon and will be filed at Springfield tomorrow. No definite agreement has been reached by the Lowden organization

on its choice for the nomin United States senator, state treasure or congressmen at large, and it is con sidered probable that none will be for week at least. George E. Keys of Springfield will file his petition for reasurer tomorrow and is understood have a downstate backing that is likely to give to him strong organiza Congressman at Large Richard

Yates will be a candidate for renomina tion. The latest gossip was that he and that he will support Len Smal son already has been slated for renom

but he got by!

HAAS WILL RUN FOR RECORDER ON ALLIED SLATE

Recorder Joseph F. Heas is a candidate for renomination and petitions for him were placed in circulation last night by the allied Republicans, whose purpose it is to defeat the city hall slate for the county ticket at the Sept. 16 primaries. This was officially announced from the headquarters of the allied forces.

The slate place for coroner on the **BRUNDAGE'S JOB**

the allied forces.

The slate place for coroner on the allied ticket is to go to a candidate from the country towns, probably from Oak Park, who will come from the Frundage forces.

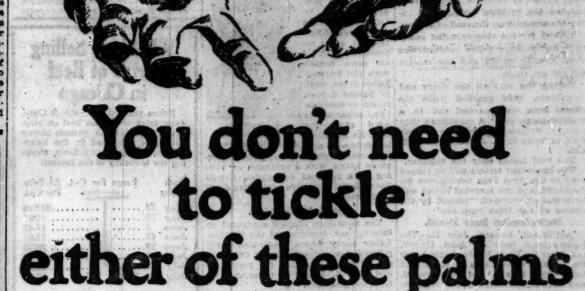
Word came from the city hall last

night that its organization will slate Edward S. Day of the Twenty-fifth ward for the Tuthill vacancy in the Circuit court and that Eugene H be slated for the Walker vacancy. shows a nearly unanimous choice for Frank S. Righeimer for county judge if a primary nomination is to be made for that place. The city hall has



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RAID POSTOFFICE **'CENSOR' MAIL TO**

Irish Republicans Repeat Recent Coup.

BY JOHN STEELE. DUBLIN, July 15.-Dublin castle's mail bags again were seized this morn-

ing by the republican army. The postoffice center in Dublin was suroundered by sentries. Twenty men to nominate Sen-entered the building brandishing revolvers and held up the staff of sorters. Letters for the viceroy, chief secre- ty-eight, after retary, and military police headquarters peated threats of were already sorted and the raiders an open breachdid not get them.

During the raid all the doors and labor party, finally passed a resolution to continue official bags were carried out to a its organization waiting motor car. A republican then blew a whistle and all the raiders that its activities christensen. be confined to con-

The raid lasted only ten minutes.

The important letters will be turned ever to the Sinn Fein intelligence determined the national executive committee deem partment, and the personal letters will be remailed, stamped, "passed by the censor of the Irish republic."

ullet-Riddled Body Found. THURLES, Ireland, July 15.—The illet-riddled body of John Dwyer, tretaker for W. P. Henly, a race horse incler and owner of a tract of land om which tenants had been evicted, as found yesterday by the roadside ar Drombane, near here. Dwyer is which resolution adopted contained no The resolution adopted contained no T said to have received several warn-ings as a result of agrarian agitation ticket, but it did include a declaration

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Left in Air.

devoted to heated discussion of its po- Christensen-Hayes ticket. He sition following the formation of the Farmer-Labor party and the nomination of its national ticket, the Committee of Forty-eight determined last night not to form a fourth party. Although many of the Forty-eighters

were disappointed and chagrined over tained in the amalgamated convention, and espe-cially its failure La Follette, the

gressional, legislative and judicial car

The resolution adopted contained no

inity. He is survived by that the Committee of Forty-eight had not fully accomplished its original pur

AND CANDIDATES

pose to nominate a ticket acceptable to all the people.

This was interpreted by many of the Forty-eighters as an implied repudiation of the Christensen-Hayes ticket. An effort to have the resolution amended by striking out this closing members of the session. DUBLIN CASTLE Plans for Campaign in the closing moments of the session.

As a result of the failure to strike the clause out of the resolution, some of the Forty-sighters indignantly left

the hall. After a motion to adjourn had been carried, one delegate sough BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX. to put the convention on record as defihowled down as the committee broke

The resolution of procedure was drafted by a committee of fifteen headand J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the committee. The resolution in substance was as follows:

The Committee of Forty-eight was organized to form a new political party for all the people of the United States, regardless of sex, creed, color, or class, in opposition to the Republican and Democratic

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, everaged as follows, show-ing the tendency of the market:

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	\$17.48
June 5 June 12	17.42
June 19	20.33
July 3	20.76

Swift & Company

parties, on an economic program.

Not having fully accomplished this purpose, the Committee of Forty-eight will continue its organization and efforts toward accomplishing this end.

The committee on permanent or-ganization will continue and qual-ification for membership will conpledging support to the St. Louis platform of the Committee of For-

The convention, when adjourned, will be subject to call of the national executive committee, the organization, meanwhile, directing its functions particularly in connection with legislative, judicial, conversational and state campaigns. congressional and state campaigns.
Details of organization procedu
completed the resolution, adopted by
viva voce vote.



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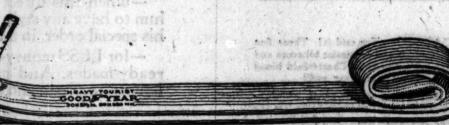
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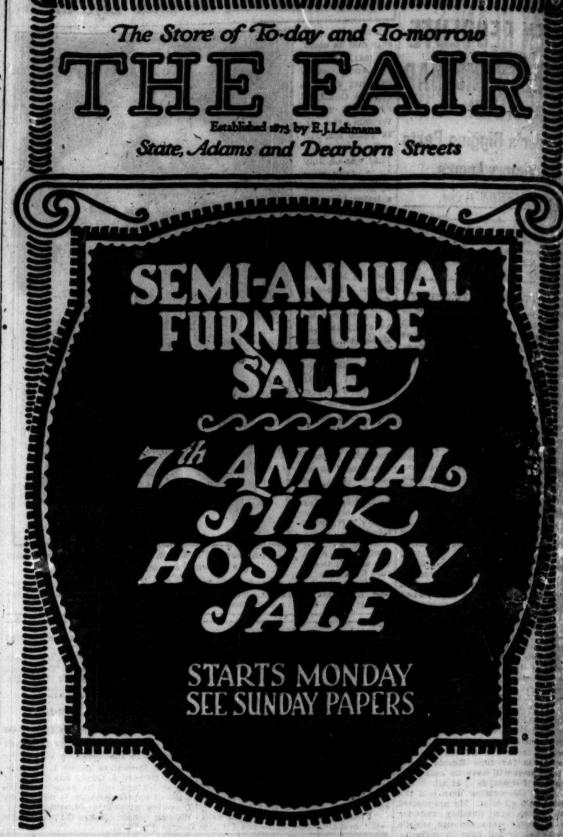
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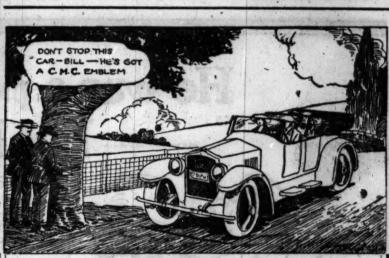


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\$10 gives you full membership privileges. \$5 to those living outside of Cook County, and your money goes directly toward the furtherance of this work. \$1 extra the first year for use of emblem. Why not fill out and send in coupon today. Edgewater Beach Hotel Branch of the Chicago Motor Club, Sheridan Road and Balmoral Ave. Austin Branch, Austin Motors Co., Washington Blvd. and Laramie Ave. West Side Branch, Kirby Bros. Garage, 5649 W. Madison St.



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one Lost in Fog La Gets Broken Axle

Planes 2, 3, and 4 arrived he nutes apart and reported entful flight. They will we until Capt. Street's plane arri ore making the next jump to

Plane No. 2—First Lieut. Cli Nut:, second in command, nil Second Lieut. Eric H. Nelson plane alternately. nd Sergt. James D. Long. Plane No. 4—Second Lieut lirkpatrick, information office lot, and Sergt. Joseph E. Er es, pistols, ammunition,

congratulations to the

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Gets Broken Axle.

pris. Pa. July 15.—Three of the four planes on a flight from New York Nome, Alaska, which left Mineola, L at 12:30 today arrived here this arrange at 5:35 o'clock.

pane No. 1, in charge of Capt, Street, command of the flight, became it is for shortly after leaving Minesia and landed at Elmhurst, near straten, Pa., with a broken axle. but Street wired that he expected order here tomorrow.

pines 1. 3, and 4 arrived here a few pines 2. 3, and 4 arrived here a few investigation and reported an uninvestigation of the control of the control central fight. They will wait he control of Capt. Street's plane arrives bote making the next jump to Grand

Improved Type of Machine.

New York, July 15.—[Special.]—The our army service planes which started his mersias from Mitchel field, Long hind on the first leg of their 9,000 als flight to Nome, Alaska, are De invitand 4-B machines. This type is a suprevenent of the De Haviland 4 and in France and in the transconmental flight of last year.

ental fight of last year,
fac expedition was started on its
facin fight by Brig. Gen. William
lichell director of the army air serva speniene, who came here today
on Washington to give the "take

Makeup of the Crews.

Pane No. 1—Capt. St. Clair Street, dist and commanding officer of the execution, and Serst. Edmond Henriques, parer, mechanic, and specialist in lighty motors.

Fine No. 2—First Lieut. Clifford C.

Mil scand in command, nilot, and

scal Lieut. Eric H. Nelsen, engi
the officer, pilot. They will pilot

pine alternately.

Pane No. 3—Second Lieut. C. H.

reme No. 3—Second Lieut. C. H.
cumrine, photographic officer, pilot,
ad Bergt. James D. Long.
The No. 4—Second Lieut. Ross
Chipatrick, information officer and
list and Sergt. Joseph E. English.
The fliers have in their machines
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cumment necessary to kill and cook
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topt. Street was handed messages congratulations to the explorer, all Amundsen, who is expected to me in Nome early in August by way the northeest passage through arctic

is reaching Nome, the expedition if make a 100-mile flight to Cape the of Wales, at which point it will approximately fifty miles from the sitnent of Asia.

The Alaskan flight, in the opinion of Asia.

"Col. lloss, commanding officer of my flying fields on Long Island, is adoubtedly the most difficult ever mertaken in the history of aerounics. It will be the first extensive if trip, he said, over, thousands of the of land which are scarcely known

Must Maintain High Attitude.

While the London to Australia flights lits was for 11,500 miles and other trips have been made for greater stance, it was explained that they are over well known batmospheric titles. The Nome flyers will ensurer unknown climatic conditions in will be compelled to maintain an altitude of about 14,000 feet in cross-

New York-Nome Flight



Four army planes left Mitchel field, Long Island, yesterday on a flight across the United States, Canada, and Alaska to Nome. The

map shows the stops which will be made and the distances of each lap. The first lap, to Erie, was completed yesterday.

BULLET RUINS GEMS IN \$100,000 MUNN NECKLACE

New York, July 15.—[Special.]—When the case containing a \$100,000 necklace which Gurnee Munn, son-inlow of Rodman Wanamaker, bought for his wife was received at their home at Radnor. Pa., it was found that many of the gems had been shattered by a bullet.

The necklace was bought in New York City and sent by the American Railway Express company, which claims to have a receipt from the Munn home that it arrived in good order. An expert said the shot was fired at a distance of at least seventy-five feet.

The bullet was found in the case.

The express company believes the package was mistaken for a bomb and fired at to explode it. This the Munns deny. Last September a bomb was sent to Mrs. Wanamsker. A former butler was arrested and sent to prison.

WOMEN'S CLUBS FIGHT RULING TO REGISTER AGE

Topeka, Kas., July 15.—Woman suffrage and women's club leaders generally today rallied to the support of the position taken by Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter yesterday in refusing to sive her age when she went to register as a voter.

Mrs. McCarter declares she will con-

Mrs. McCarter declares she will contest the ruling, which was based on a decision of the attorney general, that a woman cannot register unless she give her age more definitely than "over 21."

"Over 21."

"It's a club the men hold over the women to prevent them from voting." declared Mrs. Lila Day Monroe, woman lawyer and well known suffragist.

an lawyer and well known suffragist.

PRORE LAKE VICTIM'S DEATH.

The inquest into the death of John Dudley Trelease, 37 years old, whose body was receivered from the lake at Farwell avenue, was continued indefinitely today to permit further investigation. The man disappeared from the home of his mother., Mrs. John Trelease, 716 Feater street, Evanston, last

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EVANS VS. JONES N WESTERN GOLF SEMI-FINAL PLAY

EVANS-WARD CARDS

BY JOE DAVIS. nio, Tenn., July 15.—Memphis



Memphis Country Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Hil it will be the first meeting of the Georgia wonder and the Edgewater star in tour-water star in tour-water star in tour-water star in tour-water department.

nament competi- 19 year old chamand the golfing world in general pion will be Mrs. will be just as much interested in the Melvin Jones of the home club,

It is looked on as the crucial strug-gie of the tournament, although the qualifying round, Wolff of St. Louis, or H. R. Wenzier last year in the of Memphis, the Tennessee champion, who today won their matches in the lower half of the draw.

Miss Klotz yesterday in the MRS. MELVIN JONES semi-finals defeat. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Evans Four Times Winner.

Evans has held the western title four times and Wolff was a semi-final ed Mrs. E. E. Har (TRIBUNE Photo.) ed Mrs. E. E. Har (Wood of Olympia Fields, 3 and 2, while wood of Olympia Fields, 3 and 3 an

The quartet of matches staged today
resulted in two that possessed interresulted in two that possessed interresulted in two that possessed interest for the galleries and two that were of Olympia Fields, 7 and 6, while Mrs. practically settled by the end of the Haerther defeated Mrs. A. L. Utermark of Glen Oak, 2 up.

Finalists in the third flight will be tune of 12 and 11 and Evans disposed of Jimmy Ward, 5 and 4.

Wenzler, after leading Bert Wilbur, the Indianapolis veteran, 9 up at the will meet Miss Genevieve Porter of

nineteenth hole, won by 6 and 5, the Ridge in the finals of the fourth flight. gray haired hoosier making a game battle and being only 4 down with 7 Twelve Pros Qualify for

Wolff in Late Spurt.

Clarence Wolff and Pollak Boyd, the had the closest match of the day. The had the closest match of the day. The St. Louis player was 2 up at the in-York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, terval, two down at the twenty-seventh hole, and all square with three to play. Then he won the next two holes.

York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, playing over the Fox Hills and Richmond county links today, qualified for the Professional Golfers' association championship at Chicago Aug. 16-21.

holes.

An all night rain filled many of the traps and although the fairways were soft in spots, there was not much casual water. A special ruling allowed the contestants to treat the mud as casual water and it was permissible to wipe mud off the balls on the putting green.

Ward's Putting Phenomenal.

Chick is the morning round was landing his stereotyped fron pitches near the flag, but Ward uncorked a streak of putting which recalled to Evans the great round played against him by McFarland, who scored 31 against him in the British championship at Chicago Aug. 16-21.

They are:

Tom Boyd, Fox Hills Golf cab. 143; Will MacFarlane. Port Washington, L. I., 149; Isaac Mackie, Cance Brook club, Summit, N. J., 151: Pat O'line, Deal Golf club, Deal, N. J., 151: Pat Joyle, Deal Golf club, Deal, N. J., 153; George Fotheringham, Richmond County, 153; Tom McMullen, Fox Hills, 154; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., 154, and George Thomson, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 152.

Edgar Leads Qualifiers

at Atlanta for Pro Meet Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—J. Doug-Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—J. Doug-las Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., Canadian

hip at Sandwich.

After Ward had lost the first hole taking three putts his work on open champion, with 147, led the field in the thirty-six hole medal play here today for the right to represent the greens and at the sixth holed southeastern district in the Professionsoutheastern district in the Professional Golders' association championship tournament at Chicago. Three others qualified—Harry Hampton, Richmond, Vt., with 150; Charles-Hoffner, Philadelphia, with 151, and Jack Sayers, Philadelphia, with 153.

McKiernan Heads Public Ward Upset by Wind. the afternoon there was a stiff from the northeast and driving

breeze from the northeast and driving into this at the first three holes, Ward got off the line. Chick took the first three holes and was never much in danger after this.

Jones led Hubby 7 up in the morning, the Texan, who is a hard hitter, being wild from the teet. Starting at the eighth hole, Bob went one over par at five holes, but Hubby did not take advantage of these openings. Jones' card was 38—37—75. Hubby having 42—40—82.

Bert Wilbur's driving was handi. aving 42-40-82.
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Bert Wilbur's driving was handicapped by the soft course and Wenzler, who had a card of 38—39—77, was 8 up at the turn. The Indianapolis champion improved greatly in the afternoon and ss he began to whittle down his opponent's lead the young-ster grew a bit nervous. When Wilbur had reduced the lead against him to 4, Wenzler braced and won the next two holes.

Par Gelf Wins for Wolf.

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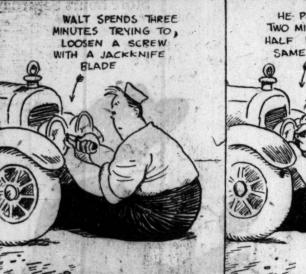
Boyd putted finely against Wolff. He lost the hast two holes in the morning and was 2 down, his card being 38—33—75. In the afternoon Boyd won five out of the first eight holes and was 3 un, but he dropped the ninth and was 2 up. He was out in 36.

It was a five race down the home stretch. Wolff won the eleventh hole, 5—6, but Boyd took the 400 yard-thirteenth with a birdle 3 and was 2 up with 5 to play. From this point Wolff played the next four holes in par and Boyd, weakening under the strain, went one over par at each of them.

R. E. Rolfe of Ridgemoor went into the semi-finals for the President's cup by defeating W. T. Nelson, Chicago lefeating W. T. Nelson, Chicago



GASOLINE ALLEY-AND HE'S A CRANK ON EFFICIENCY AT THE OFFICE.



ELIZABETH KLOTZ TO

MEET MRS. JONES IN

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National Tourney Here

Staten Island, N. Y., July 15 .-

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RICHARDS PUTS HAYES

OUT OF NET TOURNEY;

SQUAIR TURNS UPSET

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

their way through a heavy program of

Side Tennis club yesterday, Vincent

Richards of New York, and Lucien Wil

Richards achieved a notable triumph,

defeating Walter T. Haves of this city

in a corking display of headwork and deft stroking, 6-1, 6-3. Luke Williams upset Jerry Weber, in an all-

Forces Hayes to Make Errors.

The Richards-Hayes match chiefly

featured the New York youth as a

master of strokes to meet the chang-

throw Hayes out of position for neat clinching shots. Hayes made many

in the 1919 clay court.

Both Williams and Weber made

try for aces rather than wait for the

Alex M. Squair of this city glad-

Roberts of San Francisco will play Burdick at 2:30 today, and Squair will

from yesterday's whirl of play with

positions in the fourth round. Walter Hayes and Ralph Burdick; Roberts and

Richards: Kenneth Simmons and Hen-

ry Wick of Cleveland; Harold Bartel of Cleveland and Walter Wesbrook of De-

proit; Levy and Bates of California were teams that advanced two notches

during the day. Eight teams got to the third round. Summarles, with out

MEN'S DOUBLES—FIRST ROUND, dmund Levy and Wallace Bates, Berkeley beat Walter Hause and Wray Brown Louis, 6—2, 6—2,

SECOND ROUND.

MEN'S SINGLES—FIFTH ROUND. Alex Squair beat Joseph Armstrong, Paul. 7-9, 8-6, 6-1.

of town men indicated:

· Whirl of Doubles Matches,

any time since.

ned local followers by registering another upset, when he defeated Joe Armstrong of St. Paul in the fifth

While doubles teams were battling





WOODS and WATERS

"I notice in your Bird Notes that you fear our bluebirds are on the

nis championship tournament at South liams of this city forged to the front in singles, entering the semi-final round of individual play. illes of bluebirds to hatch and reach turbed by grackles." maturity, and now two more broods are coming on. Have also had the following to locate and hatch: Four on of the big mayines known to troud:
families of wrens, two of brown ishermen as gray drakes. A male round:
thrushes, one of robins, one of catbirds, one of Baltimore orioles, and in picking these drakes from the air with
birds, one of Baltimore orioles, and in semarkable accuracy. What impressed sults are very pleasing."

* * fensive position, midway between the full grown youngsters. He would pick fashioned folks would call "a good pro net and base line. The result evened up something and call by making a vider." up for Hayes' elimination of Richards | clucking sound similar to that of Biddy calling her chicks. The young would Both Williams and Weber made answer with the same note used by most of their points on passing and feeding crows—a tin horn-like "wang" other placement shots, preferring to

until he gave it to one of them; the NUMBER of readers have taken they would resume their watchful waiting while dad rustled some more that bluebirds are decreasing. Emmet Harris, Carbondale, Ill., pair of robins angrily grove, him away.

We believe that other birds dislike decrease. Such does not seem to be the case here in southern Illinois. I have resemblance to the crow than for any two rounds of match play at Garfield seen many more of these valuable mischief he does. Thomas E. Clarke, park, and today in the semi-finals will birds this summer than in any previous Hinsdale, Ill., seems to agre with us. ear.

"I would like to inform you of my the grackles disturb other birds, I have Thomas Thompson of Columbus Park. successin cultivating song birds around watched them carefully through this defending the title, also triumphed in the home. I made the start early in season. Never before have we had so the doublet ader engagement and will the year by making and locating many birds of all varieties nesting with have as an opponent T. J. Frainey of houses, and to date have had two fam- us, and I have not seen one nest dis-

The other night there was a hatch following to locate and hatch: Four on of the big mayflies known to trout long route. Summ my first martin house have three pairs of purple martins. Since my place is us most was the fact that he could an ordinary city lot I think these results are very pleasing."

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an ordinary city lot I think these results are very pleasing." Yesterday we noticed for the first captured. Finally he was loaded up clinching shots. Hayes made many time a male grackle, or crow black and flew away, obviously to feed some errors when he was caught in bad debird, feeding his family of apparently little ones. The grackle is what old

> HOWE WINS SUNSET TOURNEY. Carl Howe, 87-15-72, won the first Sur set tournament at the Oak Park Countr club resterday. The event was eighteen boles

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in the tenth. Marquard, while the Robins had Show the other hand, was atting better every round and whiffed to of the visiting sluggers in the back of the Cabs' coop. An ex-dough thin, then let O'Farrell fly out for hat brought Abe Bailey to the slab at the ninth, the Cubs assaulted Martard hard enough to tie the count. The daily serap took place, this time back of the Cabs' coop. An ex-dough boy wearing civilian trousers and a khaki shirt picked a quarrel with a box seat holder in "civies," only to learn later that his opponent had been overseas, too. They adjourned under the stand and the lad who started the fuss was receiver general for punches until a policeman thought he had punishment enough.

The Wisconsin youngster who was less the stand. The Wisconsin youngster who was late. It is flightly the hitting to Johnston for least rally by least rally by least rally by

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OBINS REPEAT 10es AT CUB PARK IN 10 ROUNDS, 4-3

CUBS-ROBINS SCORE

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BROOKLYN.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

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ned a pair of tallies by clustering bits and a sacrifice in the opener Pinch Hitter for Vaughn.

chell's men peeled off three sinad their own in the seventh and good one tally. Marquard stopped it attack, but plainly was weaken.

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olson started the fatal round with a started through Twombly wing Atlas two cushions. Johnstoned to sacrifice, but failed, fortunately Brockyn. Instead he hit a hot to to left and Friberg booted it.

Jimmy reach second while GAME IS CALLED

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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MEAN ANDY -CARP CAVIAR

CLOSES AT 85? ARE YOU SURE IS THAT GOOD? RIGHT:

WHAT DOES IT



WELL- THEY DIDN'T WAIT LONG BEFORE THEY GOT ME OUT TO SHOOT IT BACK - THE CAR IS AT THE END OF THE LINE AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED - THEY DIDN'T GIVE ME ANY TRANSFER WHEN I GOT OFF- BUT I'M OFF-I'M THROUGH = I'M CURED



New York 54 29 .651 Boston ... 37 39 .487 HICAGO .48 30 .615 Detroit ... 24 52 .316 Wash'ton .38 36 .514 Phil'phia .21 62 .256

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. w York...... 13; St. Louis....

Chicago at Wash'ton Detroit at Boston, St. Louis at New Yk. Cleveland at Phila.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Brooklyn .49 33 .598 (HICAGO .40 43 .482 Cincinnati .44 32 .579 New York .37 41 .476 Pittsburgh 30 36 .529 Boston ... 31 39 .443 St. Louis .40 41 .494 Phil'phia .31 46 .403

GAMES TODAY.

Boston today, and it's "ladies'" day. Merkle made three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Olson chopped off three singles. Neis nearly threw Merkle out at first

base in the seventh, so sharoly did the latter's swat travel into right field on The Braves will be in town for five

games in as many days, the open date in the schedule next Tuesday having been filled in by a postponement.

trally by hitting to Johnston for lost between games on Wednesday found himself. His father had taken Robins Picks at Bailey.

Is prodded the Robins into going Bailey hard in the tenth and they helped out by some regard out. selped out by some ragged out-the Great Northern hotel, where his g by Twombly and Friberg, the at second, of whom went into hausted when they got back from the

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- [Spe-Id not hold the pill. That meant cial.]—This was one of the nicest air combats and the injuries sustained

wild not hold the pill. That meant the bases for Wheat, too, and a run the bases for Wheat, too, and the injuries sustained by Carpentier are said to have been a drain on his vitality, especially at this time when the French champion is attempting to bring himself back to fighting trim.

According to this friend of Carpentier will never the pass been an incessant rumor in Promoter After Play the Charlotte, N. C., July 15.—According to this friend of Carpentier will never the pass been an incessant rumor in passing to the Charlotte of attempting to bring himself back to fighting trim.

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It did rain all right, barely enough the letter continues, it is believed that th and popped out. Twombly to lay the dust, but not as much water carpentier, in his present condition, would be a chopping block for Demp-steer score. Terry was passed, the hose had the groundkeeper decided to sprinkle things down before the before Carpentier left for America.

game. Naturally the Sox players were sore, for they felt they could lick the Senators today and tomorrow, but it will be a much tougher assignment to what it was is olden days, indicated lick them twice in the same day."

It is the intention of Boss Gleason weight.

to start Red Faber tomorrow in the first game and Dick Kerr in the second. for New York with the idea of getting a good sleep in the hotel before tack. ling the Yankees. They may miss the train now because of the double header, and it will make it a bit tougher in the

PIRATES WIN, 9 TO 8, FROM BRAVES FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15.-Pittsburgh defeated Boston today for the fourth time, 9 to 8. In the ninth, with the score tied, Grimm singled and reached second on Caton's sacrifice. Schmidt

son, drove a single to center, scoring Grimm. Score:

Totals .*35 8 11 1 Totals .†38 9 18 3
*Eayres batted for Fillingim is ninth.
†Barbare batted for Ponder in fourth;
Nicholson batted for Meadows in seventh.
†Lee batted for Carlson in ninth.

PHILLIES, 7; REDS, 5.

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Cincinnati, O., July 15.—Philadelphia ma a strong ninth inning finish against Cincinati today and won, 7 to 5. Score:

Philadel. AB R H E Cincinnati. AB R R Paulette, 1b3 3 2 0 Rath. 2b... 4 2 1 Rawli'rs, 2b3 0 2 0 Dawbert, 1b.5 1 3 Williams cf5 1 2 0 Roush cf. 4 0 3 Vietnet, 6 1 0 0 0 Grob, 3b... 3 1 1 Williams cf5 1 2 0 Roush cf. 4 0 3 Stengel, 1f. 5 0 2 0 Dumoan, 1f. 4 0 0 Meusel, 1f. 4 0 1 0 Scking, as. 5 0 0 Miller, 3b.2b3 1 1 1 Wingo, c... 4 0 2 Miller, 3b.2b3 1 1 1 Victnae ... 0 1 0 Miller, 3b.2b3 1 1 1 Victnae ... 0 1 0 Tragesser 0 1 0 9 Sallee, p... 2 0 0 7 Tragesser 0 1 0 9 Sallee, p... 2 0 0

PARISIAN FEARS GEORGES' HEALTH UNFIT FOR BIG GO

New York, July 15 .- [Special.]-The state of Georges Carpentier's health, which is rumored in Paris to be far eausing concern to boxing critics in WASHINGTON HAS the French capital, according to a letter received from the critic of Box and klyn. Instead he hit a hot NICE, COOLDAY, SO Boxers, a Parisian sports journal. This

The terrific strain involved in the

that he was losing strength and

Camouflage! All camouflage, this idea of paying 2 for 25c and 15c for a cigar when you can get the same tobacco from the self-same leaf at 8c.



In the Wake of the News

AN OLD ALMANAC. I some times sit and sadly think Of what huge quantities of ink Are put to ah unworthy use For which we cannot find excuse. Should we be curious to know, The Volga river's daily flow Is fifty million pints or so.

It says, in this old almanac, That some few thousand ages back That ladies ruled the human race; Why give this information space?



It isn't strange that I can see, For still, as it will ever be, They gently govern you and me.

It also tells how many cats It takes to make four beaver hats, How much the stenos spend for gum, The length of Cleopatra's thumb, The name of Mrs. O'Leary's cow-All stuff as valueless, I trow, As that which you are reading now. H. M. S.

Bob Martin, champion heavyweight of the A. E. F., shook hands with Warren G. Harding at Marion. What's puzzling us is who was honored. The contest for the golf vote is now

on. Recently a photo of Sen. Harding in the act of driving was distributed by a photo news agency and found a place in the columns adjoining The Wake. Now along comes one of Gov. Cox on the links with a request that it be

Dear Harvey: Try this one on your

Attention: 48ers.
For president, Henry Ford; for vice resident, Robert H. Ingersoll.
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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune fight representatives are: At Toledo, 0:—Pal Moore beat Patsy Wallace At Toledo, U.—Phi Stock.

[12.]
At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Chuck Wiggins beat Gunboat Smith [10].
At Madison, Wis.—Willie Green stopped Frankle Kick [6]. Eddle Debeau beat Tommy Holderson [10].
At Deaver—Mel Coogan and Harry Schuman

Charlotte, N. C., July 15 .- Accused of attempting to lure players from TIGERS PÜRCHASE PITCHER GLASER,

BASEBALL ENGLISH. Headline says: "Mitchmen skid." Suppose the Robmen were to blame. Notice the Mormen are doing well.

And shall we call the Cards the Rickshaws, along with the Hugmen HAVE MY SEAT, MADAM." I'm strong for the women, They're inspiring and sweet,

In exchange for my seat. The champion fat man of Philadelphia has reduced 303 pounds from his previous avoirdupois of 625 pounds. He was a baseball fan. That explains

He must have watched the Ath-As a Boy I First Heard

portah for dis train." J. C. F. Home Brew. If your neighbor says to you, "Come over, Bill, and try my brew," The safest thing for you to do is to decline with a "Thank you."!



This Wake is conducted by Harvey ing both sides of a continuous Our Description of "succors." personal experience has been just the contrary.

Do You Remember Way Back When: You scrambled for the front seat on the grip car and rode to the end of the line and back just to "cool off"?—

OLD TIMERS TO HOLD ANNUAL

scheduled game between the Pyotts and also started. Gunthers, the Old Timers will take the 2:10 TROT. PURSE \$500. Counters, the Old Timers will take the field with two nines. This game will be in charge of the veteran Capt. Billy Booth. After the game members of the Old Timers' Baseball association will hold running races and exhibitions. About 6:30 all hands will sit down to a lunch tendered by Manager Niesen of Charlotte South Atlantic league the Pyotts. Among those asked by Burkwood (Robbins) b. m. by Peter Burkwood (Robbins) b. m. (Welsey) field with two nines. This game will Dow Cat Forrest, Denny Dee, Jack Dennis, Joe a Lawlor, Peter Norton, John Burke, Cleveland, O., July 15.—Norman Glaser, a Clawfor, Fetch Cleveland, O., July 15.—Norman Glaser, a John P. Low, Frank Keefer, Mort Scanlight handed pitcher, has been purchased by John P. Low, Frank Keefer, Mort Scanlight Cleveland, Company, and Inc. Louis Sitts, Dan O'Leary, and Inc. Louis Sitts,

RUTH TIES HIS 1919 MARK AND YANKEES

New York, July 15 .- Babe Ruth, the eleventh inning of the game be-tween New York day hit the ball over the top of the right field. stand for a home

run. The hit not only won the game for the Yan-kees, 13 to 10, but also equaled Ruth's record of twenty nine home runs made last year. Ward

The story of the traveling man who thrust four bits on the colored porter in the station with "Now; George, take good care of me, get me up at—" and George interrupted with "But, sah—" and the t. m. kept right on, "Now, no buts about it, see that my shoes are—" and again George remonstrated to no avail, and the t. m. monstrated to no avail, and the t. m. entered the train only to hear George's

Totals .47 10 1 2 Totals .33 13 13 0

parting shot, "But, sah, I ain't de St. Louis 1 6 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -10

portah for dis train." J. C. F. | New York3 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 -13

INDIANS, 5; ATHLETICS, 1.

AURORA RACE RESULTS.

A. A. ATTENDANCE SETS RECORD. With the season half finished, clubs of the American association have played to 800 100 persons. President Hickney announce

BABE RUTH'S RECORD OF SEASON'S HOMERS

Mack Gives \$7,500 and Player for Bush Fielder

Rocky Mount, N. C., July 15.—The Philadelphia American League club save \$7,500 in cash and a player for Outfielder Frank Walker, it was announced here today. This is said to be the largest sum ever paid for a Virginia league player. Walker hit for better than 400 during the first half of the season.

To the schedule of junior champler ship events tomorrow there have been added trial heats in five of the events which will determine senior titles and Olympie honors.

PAL MOORE BEATS WALLAGE.

Toledo, O. July 15.—Pal Moore of Memphis defeated Party Wallace of Philadelphia in their twelve round fight.

ers and wrestlers who will represent the United States at the Olympic game in Antwerp were chosen today at a joint meeting of the nominating and team selection committees of the American Olympic committee. The committee announced selections for the following teams:

Women's 100 and 200 meter swipping and

ming, men's and women's high and fancy diving, men's swimming, catch-as-catch-can wrestling, and Greco-Ro-man wrestling. A water polo team. which will accompay the swimmers if funds are available also was selected.

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Four Chicago Swimmers.

Duke Kahanamoku of Honoiuiu, and Norman Ross of Iffinois A. C., Chicago, head the list of swimmers. Others on the men's team include:

J. Kahole, Los Angeles, M. McDermott, Chicago, Eugene Bolden, Chicago, R. Kererts, California; C. H. Tayler, Chicago, P. Keeloha, Honolulu; W. J. Harris, Honolulu; Ludy Lagrer, Honolulu; Stephen Ruddy, New York; Harold Kruger, San Francisco, Leo Glebel, New York; C. S. Quinby, U. S. N. J. B. Gliman, U. S. N. J. Hovell, San Francisco, W. Kealoha, Honolulu; G. E. Kane, U. S. N. The women's 100 and 200 meter

The women's 100 and 200 meter swimming team comprises Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, New York; Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York; Miss Frances Cowells Schroth, San Francisco; Miss Irene Guest, Philadelphia; Miss Elanore, Libi Philadelphia; Miss Elanores, Libi Philadelphia; Miss Elanores, Libi Philadelphia; Miss Elanores, Libi Philadelphia; Miss Elanores, Libi Philadelphia; Miss Halon Mores, Libi Philadelphia; Miss Halon Miss Libi Philadelphia; Ph

Honolulu, and Miss Margaret Woodbridge, Detroit.

Women's high and fancy diving—Miss Helen Meany, New York; Miss Helen Meany, New York; Miss Helen Riggin, New York; Miss Thelma Payne, Portland, Ore.; Miss Betty Grimes, Minneapolis; Miss Alice Lord. New York.

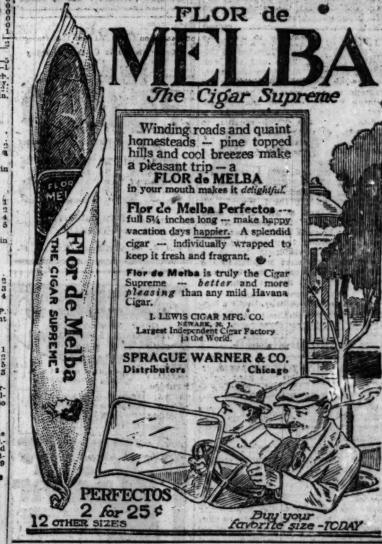
Men's high and fancy diving—C. Pinkston. San Prancisco; H. Prieste, Loft Angeles; C. A. Swendsen, Los Angeles; L. E. Kuehn, Portland; L. J. Balbach, New York, Joseph Dunn, R. H. Beauchamp, and Frank J. Mullen also will be taken by the United States navy with the permission of the Olympic committee.

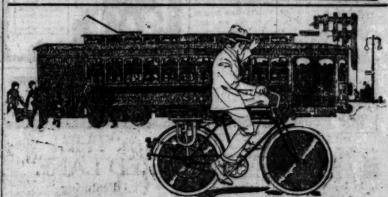
Water pilo—Perry McGillivray and Harry Hebner, Chicago; Herbert Vollner, New York; A. Vosburgh, Chicago; Sophus Jansen, Chicago; Kieger and Carson, Olympic club, Sau Francisco; Clement Browne, Chicago.

George Metropoulos of Gary, Ind., was selected for the 135 pound class on the catch-as-catch-can wrestling team.

America's Stars Gather for Final Olympic Trials

Cambridge, Mass., July 15.-The speediest and strongest of American amateur athletes, champions of the world, of the country, and of the co. leges, gathered here today for the two days' meeting which begins tomorrow for this year and to organize America's Rocky Mount, N. C., July 15.—The To the schedule of junior champion





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By Mae Tinée

wheat, murderous hobou and galloping vigilantes, do their best to provide "Riders of the Dawn" with thrills



supposed one of those picthat just the story of "Riders of the Dawn,"

and Zane Grey's

how, though, you

excited over it all

stories are good VIOLET SCHRAM. dled with consummate skill, a book in ransit to the screen loses its tail eathers and is apt to present a sadly ture. I haven't read the novel, but it must certainly have possessed some thing the film does not to have convinced the producers a picture should

be made from it.

Troublemaking bolsheviki, in the name of freedom sowing seeds of discontent among honest farm hands just at harvest time, furnish the warp of the production. Through this is woven the story of the young chap who comes home from war a hero, is asked to head the vigilantes, and then becomes the victim of chicanery that most ruins his reputation and takes from him the girl he loves.

Almost, but not quite. He emerges unscathed and happy. Mr. Stewart, not one of the adored nerces of the screen, acquits himself well in his present role. He has able assistance in the work of Marc Rob-Dowling, the father of his girl, and Robert McKim, the villain de luxe. The girl in the cape, Miss Adams, is rather looks like Marie Doro

though, and that helps some. There's fine photography to recon end the picture, and the theater to make anything look good on a hot

Bright Sayings of the Children

bune will pay \$1 for each ying printed. The story told have been printed in any mag-paper. It is not possible to

I imprehed to be the usher in church one Sunday morning. Just before the service began a little girl and her mother came in. As her mother started down the aisle without waiting for



me to show them to a seat, the child clutched her by the arm and ex-claimed: "Mother, let the head walter how us seats."

Our two boys were playing in the yard near a baby asleep in a buggy, Said Tom, "O, brother, come and see the baby."

Jim: "That isn't a baby, that's a boy See, he isn't crying." D. E. S.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the triend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its uscillness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly tree it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accomnany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct

Cloths for Bandages. This is my first application to your aluable column. I am in need of old thite cloths, old curtains, etc., as I ave had a sore for thirty-five years which causes me much suffering, and goods are so high that I cannot possibly buy just at this time.

I have a new red sailor hat that I

would like some one to have as it was given to me and I am a very old woman and could not wear it.
"Mrs. E. B."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

You'll Know. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a constant reader of your column, and I would the to know how a girl can tell if she You can't be, or you would know it! When you are in love, there isn't a doubt in your mind about it, and that's



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A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

AND THRILLS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

DANDELIONS

HIS season has been particularly favorable to the growth of dandelions. Lawns and parks are flecked with this weed, and in satin or taffeta, with a contrasting many cases lawns have been complete- color for the collar and vest.

The dandelion may be killed out by 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1% yards of 40 inch nted by digging and reseeding. Dan- trasting. delions often get a new start in the lawn from seed that come from adjacent grounds, and occasionally plants survive the spraying. They should be killed by digging them out or by applying gasoline, kerosene, or dry iron sulphate to the individual plants.

Much can be done toward keeping the weeds in check by mowing the lawn frequently, reseeding the bare spots, and using fertilizers. Any neglect in watering the lawn favors the

The fight against dandelions and other weeds should be started when the lawn is first made. In making the new lawn care should be taken to get a thick, thrifty growth of grass the first season. The care given the lawn after it is once established serves as protection against the dandelion. Time is wasted in digging up dande ions unless the entire root is removed

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Drying Season. The United States department o griculture has but recently sent out arning against the buying of expensive equipments for drying vegetables. Farmers' bulletin 841, to be had free, tells in its twenty-nine pages not only to make your own drying equipment, but also how to cook your dried products. Its title is "Drying Fruits

and Vegetables in the Home." Department circular 3 of the United it won't rub off. The fact of it is that States department of agriculture, with the title "Drying Fruits and Vege-tables for Home Use," by Frants P. bright colors is one of the season's favorite tricks of trimming the bathing Lund, is even more specific in some of DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. suit. It also vies with ratine in making some of the most attractive of the

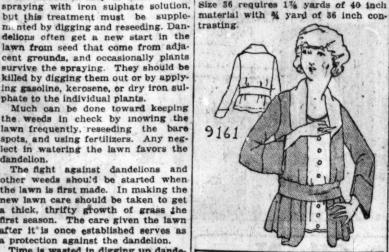
beach wraps. Here it is shown applied in squares of orange to a bathbeach wraps. Here it is shown applied in squares of orange to a bathing suit of black taffeta. It also trims and Vegetables," by Joseph S. Caldthe bloomers and the black bathing cap.

Farmers builed 1984 has the Utile Dryling of Fruits and Vegetables," by Joseph S. Caldthe bloomers and the black bathing well. It contains fifty-nine pages. These bulletins are not new and the department may have yet others.

The primitive method of stringing pieces of fruits or vegetables is not a bad one, if we will take modern sanitary precautions. Paper bags by the hundred do not cost much, con than welcome in return for a stamped, vegetables will dry in them when hung the market early and at a lower price

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som-and these tied in bunches may hang in bags to dry.

Why not dry some okla now for It gives smoothness to ering soups, and is laxative. In many famidaily consumption, especially during addressed envelope. It contains a in the sun and wind.

Now is the time to begin to dry than usual. I saw fine baskets less than usual. I saw fine baskets less than a week back. Scald, cold dip, savory herbs—just before they blosslice, string slices, dry.

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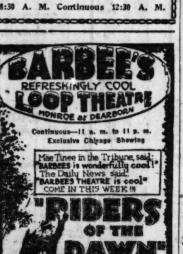
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McLaughlin, daughters of Prof. sther helin of the University of Chigo, are often at the tearoom serving thes and strawberry tarts.

Chicago club at Charlevoix is er this season than it has been many years, and the large sumser colony is increasing rapidly. New sames on the clubhouse register include Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Cynthia Wilson, Albert Keep, Miss Alva Lewis, Charles I. Pierce Jr., Miss Ethel Buck, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. the Buck, Dr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. tward G. Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. trold C. Smith, Miss Adelaide Pierce, nart H. Otis, William R. Linn, Mrs. villam Blair, Miss Herma Clark, liss Mary Norket, Mrs. W. S. Johnton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, diss Belle Waller, Miss Julia Dens-nore, Miss Anna Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, Mrs. Edson Keith, Miss Clara Townsend, Henry 6. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ran-ner, Mrs. Arthur T. Evans, Miss Kathref, ars. Attached the A. McCreary, T. J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Tabet Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. White, Elinor and Bradford H. White Whiten, Ellinor and Gradford H. Whiting Ir., William Dickinson, Bowman
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E. H. Wright, Miss Marion Gheen, and

and Washington has gone to her sum-mer residence, Normanhurst, at Dub-

to their farm near Wayne, here they will remain until early

ister, Mrs. Henry B. Cooper of the Paza hotel, have left for Ludington,

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The remarkable financial success that has been the portion of concert arrists during the least of the bridesmalds at the marriage of Miss Abigail Harvey and Capt. Eugene Villar, gave a luncheon today at the Willard for Miss Harvey and artists during the last year was well her bridal party.

Mr. Bispham demonstrated anew likely to return to Mr. and Mrs. William Boas, Mrs. J. A. his unquestionable artistry. After a America in the Harris and daughters, of Oak Park: long and successful career, his sing near future. Many edore G. Rockwell, Mrs. J. W. ing voice begins to show the ravages of the art treas-ninger, Miss Margaret Higgins, Mr. of time, but as an artist he is im-Mr. Scionti has played much better noted have been

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At Ravinia tonight "Thais" will be Miss Cecilia McCallum of Washin with Edith Mason in the nam of 1521 North State parkway and Hageman will conduct and also di-

Chicagoans in London.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 15.—Registered a the London office of THE CHICAGO rnhill Broome of 127 East TRIBUNE are the following Chicagoans: stnut street. Mrs. Broome was for-ly Caryl Spoor, daughter of Mr. inoff, 67 West Randolph street; Dr. Mrs. John Alden Spoor of 1526 and Mrs. Kellogg Speed, Highland Park; Mrs. Philip S. Edmonds, Oak Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles Hill of 31

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY .

of Music Lovers be one of the bridesmalds at the mar-

market and is not

party, which includes Henry Gassa George Drexel Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Eddy of New York are chaperoning the party.

and their daughter, Miss Marion Oliver, have gone to their summer home at Murray Bay, Canada

cial.]-Miss Pamela Henry, who will

Margaret Preston

moine Dunlop, daughters of Mrs. Archibald McCrea, have gone to Franklin, W. Va., to join a camping

Gen. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver

\$350,000 to Negro Y. M. C. A. throughout the ountry in the last ten years, making tion of thirteen buildings for col-ored men and boys, costing from \$150,000 to \$300,-000 each, has made

through L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will extend over two years. He offers to give \$25,000 toward the cost of a building in any city in the country in which not less than \$125,000 will be raised by popular subscription, participated in by white and colored people.

Any number of cities are eligible to accept the denations.

Since Mr. Rosenwald made his first

a new offer open to any city in which there is a sufficient Negro

offer, which was to extend over a period of ten years, buildings have been erected in Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Brocklyn, Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinlis. and Kansas City. One for the Young Women's Christian association also has been built in New York.

that a recent survey of the eleven buildings, "long enough in active service to be judged fairly," disclosed sat isfactory results and gives promise

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chase of the land, erection of the build ing, and its equipment and furnishing. He makes only two stipulations. These

That the Y. M. C. A. will determine in dminister the work properly. administer the work properly.

Secondly, that each building will include separate quarters for men and boys, a standard gymnasium, a swimming pool, class and club rooms, a reserved. taurant, and not fewer than fifty dormi-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 15.—[Special,]—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs have left Whitholm, their villa in Newport, for an extended motor trip through

entertained a large party aboard their yacht, the Aloha, today, during the cup races off Sandy Hook. Mr. James' James, will return to their home in Announcement has been made by

ins of 830 Park avenue.

Helen Taft Weds Daughter of Former President Marries Instructor at Yale



University.

MRS. FREDERICK J. MANNING

Taft, daughter of former President mist." William Howard Taft and president of Bryn Mawr college, was married today Lake Forest Flower at Murray Bay to Frederick Johnso

Mr. Manning was graduated from given away by her father, wore a gown the inspection of visitors, among them of white taffeta, trimmed with old Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas, a gift from the groom, and campanulas and white

maid of honor and the only attendant. The bride's train was borne by Masters William H. Taft Jr. and Robert Taft nephews of the bride. Others attend-

fare of Negroes. This increased interior ing the ceremony were the bride's est is promoted by the Y. M. C. A. mother, Mrs. William Howard Taft, and Mrs. Robert Taft. The ceremony was performed by the Church cathedral, Montreal.

New Chance to Enter

what communities fund campaigns shall be conducted by assuring itself of the ability of the local organization to boys has been extended from July 14 the ability of the local organization to manage the institution, finance and to July 28. Word to this effect was to July 28. Word to this effect was received by the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday. The boys will be given six weeks' training, with pay at the rate of \$33 a month. The school is for boys between the ages of 16 and 20 years. Instruction is to be largely practical, including physical development. Applicants are being examined by Commander N. W. Post, 619 South State street.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicage Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Force of Habit.

I had been teaching a class of small children all winter, and had been in the habit of saying "dear" when I spoke to any of them. While shopping one day in a department store I found I couldn't open my purse. The saleswoman called a floorman to my assistance. He soon succeeded in ge ting the purse open, and I said hurried out of the shop much faster

Epworth League Head Camp Roosevelt Boys Asserts Church Must

Provide Amusements BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. this afternoon for an all night hike. The use of legitimate an

churches," deared the Rev. C. worth league, at the ministers' con-ference at neeting yester ments, gymna sium classes, and like means should be used by the will surely fail if it does not con-

He spoke on "The pastor young folks."

"The world is gotting better all the time," said the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, superintendent of the Epworth league, at the morning service. "It is not getting worse, as so many say. There

Mr. Manning was graduated from ble show will be held at Lake Forest come to this city with her parents in July 24 and 25 in the Gorton school under auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society and the Garden Club of Illinois. During the show a number of estates will be opened for from active control of the railroad.

Americans in Paris. [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 15.—The following mericans have registered at the Paris au of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Mr. and Mrs. George P. Blow and George W., Fred M., and Richard A. Blow of

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They carried rations for one full day.
The ground aviation school has started with a large class. Much interest is being shown. It is under the instruction of James Jameson. Medals will be awarded Friday night.
The K. of C. hut was opened today.

N. U. Trustees Accept

Hough Resignation Hough. The resignation will take effect Oct. 1. Oliver T. Wilson, who succeeded James A. Patten as president of the board of trustees, was ap-

OBITUARY.

MRS. H. H. PORTER, WIDOW OF RAIL OFFICIAL, DIES

Lake Forest Flower

Show July 24 and 25

The midsummer flower and vegetable show will be held at Lake Forest July 24 and 25 in the Gorton school under auspices of the North Shore

Mrs. Eliza T. Porter, widow of H. H. Porter, former chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago and Eastern Illnois railroad, died yesterday at her sumer home in Lake Geneva. Mrs. Porter was 78 years old. She was one of the old settlers in Chicago, having come to this city with her parents in the 66's.

Following his death Mrs. Porter re-turned to Chicago.

A son, H. H. Porter, head of the Chi-cago Transfer and Clearing company, was at her bedside at her death. There

two years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the
Lake Geneva home this afternoon.
Burial will be tomorow morning in
Graceland cemetery.

MRS. BRIDGET GILL, widow of the ceremony was performed by the La Salle, Ill.; Terry Wise, Miss Elizabeth M. Pike, Nathan Le Bolt, James beth M. Pike, Nathan Le Bolt, James Macken, Miss W. Macken, and Miss Nellie Macken, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. D. Ridgeway, hil of Chicage; Benjamin Alexander, Philadelphia; E. J. Feit, Great Lakes School

Great Lakes School

W., Fred M., and Richard A. Blow of Richard Gill, a pioneer resident of Chicage, died Wednesday at her home, Macken, and Mrs. P. J. D. Ridgeway, hil of Chicage; Benjamin Alexander, Philadelphia; E. J. Feit, Great Lakes School

Wash., and Grant Bentley, Waukon, Ia.

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DEATH NOTICES

BERLIN—Annie Berlin, beloved wife of ris, fond mother of Max, Jos. Leone, Gus, Mrs. Greenberg, Racia, and M Monument will be dedicated Sunday, 18. at 2:30 p. m., New Bichor Cholem tery, Waldheim, Rabbi Ungerielder of

residence, 3500 N. Irving-av. Interment at Graceland.

CURBAN—Thomas Chiran, beloved hisband of Bridget, nee Montgomery, beloved father of Thomas P., Laurence J., and William J. Gurran, John J. Quigley, Mrs. W. Collina, Mrs. J. Burdick, Mrs. D. Schaefer. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 500 S. Keeler, av., to St. Mel's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. For information phone Columbus 618.

DROLET—Joseph A. Drolet, beloved husband of the late Ruth, nee Trudel, fond father of Elmer J. Funeral Saturday, July 17, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5146 Fulton-st. Autos to Elm Lawn.

BILLINGWOOD—Dr. Finley Ellingwood, June 28, at 2209 Central-st. Evanston. Private burial service will be held Saturday, 3:30 p. m., July 17, at 4 Memorial Park cemetery. Public memorial service will be held at Covenant Methodist church, Hartley-av. and Harrison-st., Evanston, on Sunday, 3:30 p. m., July 18.

FINUCANE—Thomas J. Finucane, beloved husband of Schulens.

to Mount Olivet. For information call Pullman 372.

HUDSON—Caroline A. Hudson, July 15, at her residence, 6740 Parnell-av., mother of Anna H. Lawrence and Fred G. Hudson. Funeral Saturday, July 17, at 2 p. m., at The Chapel, Normal-blvd, and 62d-pl. Interment at Mount Hope.

KELLING—Jacob P. Kelling, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Berwanger, father of Charlotte, Mary Helen, Jacob Jr., and Virginis, son of Elizabeth, brother of Anna and Helen Kelling and Margaret Bets. Funeral from late residence, 1448 Norwood-st., Saturday, July 17, 1920, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface.

KRAMER—Frieda Kramer, suddenly. Thurday, July 15, aged 12 years, beloved daughter of Sarah and the late Israel Kramer, fond sister of Pearl, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramer. Funeral Friday, July 16, frem chapel, 4934 Broadway, at 2 p. m. Burial Bicker Cholem cemetery, Waldheim, LOUGHRIN—M. H. Loughrin, July 15, 1920,

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new and unexpected conditions have centers of the north. The Negro mi-gration has added large numbers to he colored population in many cities. Race relations show an increasing strain, but to help counteract this there is increased interest in the wel-

Mr. Rosenwald stipulates that the \$125,000 or more to be raised by sub-scription shall be devoted to the pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James

Mr. and Mrs. Danford Newton 'Bar ney of Farmington, Conn., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Branderee Barney, to Haleck Lefferts, son of Mrs. Charles F. Col-



BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The street car rider pays for m than his ride. He pays more than the actual cost, plus a reasonable profit.
In addition to the \$25,000,000 "street, rental" item explained yesterday, car patrons pay other items which do not provide more cars, more seats or faster sportation. They pay for the mainenance of pavement between the tracks; for street cleaning; for re-moval of snow and ice; for paving the

\$18,708,140 in Eleven Years. For these purposes the car riders have paid during eleven years of the present franchises as follows: Street cleaning 4,352,278
Paving right of way 10,215,253

car company's right of way; for sprin-kling; for the replacemnt of pavements,

and for construction torn up by city

to the public utilities commission in the pending rate case, but it takes more

One Way to Cut Fares. a street car system and should be paid That was in the period of horse cars. by the traveling public. But there are The company needed and supplied a cities where the opposite view is taken. smooth, clean path for its mules. These cities hold these flems are not That expedited transportation. Then properly part of the cost of transporcame the trolley. Electric cars can run appears at this distance to have made tation, should not be paid by the car as smoothly and rapidly without a good bargain for itself—as compared iders, and are not. The least to be pavement between the car tracks as with Chicago—with reference to pavaid in favor of the items is that they with it. Perhaps they would make ing, repairs, car license fees

WOMAN SUES LAWYER TO GET \$7,000 GEMS GIVEN HIM FOR LOAN

Roach-Dunderdale, who once was the wife of the late

pin set with thirty-one diamonds a three stone diamond ring, a diamond brooch, a three

Before her marriage to Mr. Roach, Total\$18,708,140 Mrs. Dunderdale, whose maiden name was Snyder, was the wife of a south Presumably the figures for 1918 and 1919 are also in the evidence submitted William S. Dunderdale.

located and verified. It appears, however, that for sprinkling cleaning, and perhaps another object or two, the car riders spent \$521,014 in 1918 and \$601, 476 in 1919.

me persons contend these expenses ing the right of way and cleaning it "incidental" to the operation of was part of the cost of transportation.

better time if the wagons and trucks and like payments. In lieu of these the company pays a lump sum of \$550,000 HONOLULU NEARS. a year.

But the franchises for electric cars were negotiated by office holders, who were also politicians. As a means of gaining and maintaining popular approval, they insisted upon getting something for the people from the company. The company consented and then made the car riders pay for the gift. While the car fare was a nickel. gift. While the car fare was a nickel Speed Cops to Replace

Roach, is in court

again. The present the present suit composed these extras. They have claimed posed these extras. They have claimed posed these extras. They have claimed posed these extras. Lake Forest 'Honor System' prises an effort to be in track a hancit to the shutting prises an effort to replevin jewels valued at more than \$7,000 from Attorney Alexander Freundlich.

Mrs. Dunder Mrs. Dunderdale charges she turned over to Freundlich, as separation of the following of his street while a property owner on a car line street is relieved of Freundlich, as separation of that burden. They make the Freundlich, as security for a \$1,700 curity for a \$1,700 same argument with reference to clean.

The late Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, was one of this group. The result is that the Cleveland street car company is not required to pave or repave its right of way, although it is reonsible for repairs. The car fare in Cleveland now is 5 cents, with 1 cent for a transfer. Most cities, however, follow the Chicago rule.

In New York cleaning of the street is

Cleveland Cuts Costs.

not required except in a small section. No cleaning whatever is required in Washington. In New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver, and St. Louis the company is not required to sweep or No sprinkling is required of the com-

required to pay these expenses, the fare could be reduced by the amount of the payments.

No doubt there was a time when pay.

No doubt there was a time when pay. company not only is not required to sprinkle gratis but the city actually pays cash to the street car company to do a certain amount of sprinkling.

Pay Quaker City \$500,000. The Philadelphia street car company

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science Be Your Guide," when applied Increased Street Car Fares for Four Illinois Cities

Springfield, Ill., July 15 .- Increase

Here's Sensible Investment Advice

"We feel constrained to caution you, par-ticularly in uncertain times like the present, against undertain times like the present, against undertaking to speculate in any way with your savings," writes the financial expert of the Review of Reviews, in response to a Workingman's inquiry.

of Loewenstein First Mortgage Bonds is safety for the investor. They are worry-proof, backed by choice income-producing Chicago real estate, and yield a steady 6%. Come in and get interesting information or send for booklet, "You and Your Savings," which will give details.

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Store Notes

Japanese Beach Parasols, made of heavy oiled paper in royal blue and other colors, come in three sizes. They are stenciled so prettily that they could be used as inverted light shades. Fancy Goods, Third Floor, State

"Zooo-o-oom!" The hungry mosquito, seeking whom he may devour, tries in vain to penetrate the meshes of a Mosquite Net Canopy made of durable net over a collapsible frame, easily adjusted for camping use. The Canopy is \$3.75.

Metal Beds Section, Eighth Floor.

What's a picnic without something really and easy to carry, fills the vacancy of the gas stove or wood fire.

For that matter, what's a picnic withou nething really cold to eat? And what more delicious dessert than ice cream just out of a Thermopak Container, that will keep the cream hard for three hours? \$1.50, Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

3.6-Turn left at crossroads. 5.1-Keep on past elm grove and turn

6.3—Jog right, then left, past green farm-house to 15.2.



Misses' Suits for Fall Of New Fabrics and Colors

few of the Suit models for early Fall are here in lovely colors and materials. Simplicity of line mark these youthful garments with their long straight lines. Many fabrics such as Estrella cloth, Duotone, or Veldyne in new shades that make one think of distant lands-Zanzibar, Nanking, Bedouin, Jade, and Siberian Squirrel are included in this first showing.

The suit sketched is of Duotone, a combination of dull browns and blues. The Narrow tie belt and deep pockets make one feel like slipping one's hands into them and calling the Suit her's.

Misses' Suit Section, Sixth Floor.



A Most Important Selling of Bathing Apparel at Prices Not Approached Before This Season

prices. Splendid quality jersey suits in all the styles and \$8. and colorings demanded. There are vivid combinations Displ such as peacock and blue, Alice blue striped with rose force increased for this event, so that your needs may and gray, purple and white, as well as navy and black. be cared for promptly.

NEVER before in the history of the department have we been able to offer merchandise at such cuff, some with belts, others plain. Priced at \$5, \$6

Display space has been enlarged and the selling

BATHING HATS AND CAPS

in an Assortment of Patterns and Colors

Swimming Caps that fit tight to the head with Many charming Hats are included in this sale. All gay motifs of rubber flowers or bows; tams with colored are marked at these unusual prices, 35c, 45c, 65c, \$1.35 bandings or tassels, also. If one prefers the beach, a and \$1.95.

FEW of the many caps offered are sketched below. smart little hat will protect the eyes from the sun.

Bathing Shoes and Slippers

in plain and brocaded materials, all colors, are priced at 65c. 85c, \$1.35, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

From left to right, the models sketched are priced, 65c, 95c, 35c, 65c, 35c, \$1.95



Misses' Skirts Feature Sports Plaids for Early Fall

With the approach of early Autumn, school needs must be thought of, particularly for those going away, who must plan apparel for the entire season. Our advance models in separate Skirts just unpacked show novelty plaids in striking designs, knife and box plaited—or basket weaves in heavy sports material. Worn with short coats or sweaters, these Skirts are among the smartest of the new Fall apparel. Miases' Skirt Section, Sixth Floor



Let a Tea Wagon Be Your Summer Assistant

Serving Lunch in the Summertime can be made very simple if one has a Tea Wagon to help save steps.

The piece illustrated is of mahogany, priced at \$19.75. Other models of the same pattern in oak.

Furniture Section, Eighth Floo



Mandel Brothers

At midseason-with weeks of fashionable wear ahead:

Summer hats reduced one-half

-garden hats-sailor hats-sports hats This season's most effective, most desired styles in large and small hats of

leghorn, hair, georgette and batavia; and sports hats of ribbon with milan or angora, in colors to vie with midsummer's vividly hued sweaters and outing

\$30 hats, now. \$15

\$25 hats, now 12.50

\$18 hats, now \$9 \$15 hats, now 7.50

Prospective vacationists particularly will prize this unexpected opportunity. Early selection is advised, for the hats' will sell fast at prices lowered half.



Fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Advanced modes, appropriate "for now"-in women's and misses' silk frocks



of navy blue georgette and crepe de chine

Freshly smart, charmingly individual frocks styled on autumn's authentic lines, yet adapted for wear throughout the summer; at

among the most attractive values we have seen in many months

ness of a broader choice, available in sizes for women and misses.

Placing on sale another important purchase of 200 smart plaited woolen skirts

at about usual wholesale price

The skirts were fashioned from a manufacturer's short ends of high grade fabrics; and the economy thus effected is reflected in our extremely low sale price.

Prunella cloth and velour cloth skirts;

16.85

striped, checked and plaid worsted skirts

Box plaited and side plaited models-two pictured-in a wide range of desirable colors and color combinations. The ultra modish-

ness and superior worth of the skirts emphasize the attractiveness of the price.

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Mandel Brothers Petticoat shop, third floor

Extra special value in double - panel petticoats

of tub satin.



Distinctly desirable for wear beneath sheer summer frocks; of superior quality washable satin and decidedly unusual values. White and flesh

tinted petticoats

in the collection. The style is illustrated. The thrift-wise will select several of the petti-

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City's Plight Critic Plea to U.

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The telegram asks that he placed on reconsigning which permit wholesalers, back and ferth or hold i prices and which have left an abnormal supply of court practically without a for itself. Coal yards are experienced. The decision was arrive commission following an sion at which several day, and argument by coal re wholesalers and representa relivorals and the Chicago beard, which made the com

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Cite Emergency

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"We respectfully recommend effective action by the commerce commission to consignment privileges and ling as a means of relieving emergency.

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The message is signed Wilkerson, chairman. Sees Winter Suff enting the real estate "Chicago will be affli less and suffering next ome measure of relief

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steady stream of coal Under this plan, the co bers believe, the coal s find it impossible to exprices that the acute made possible.

ABYSSINIA SEND TWO TO TRIAL Two patrolmen, Jame John J. Vaughan of the

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City's Plight Critical, Says Plea to U. S.

in appeal for an embargo order to ulation in coal, which threatcity with a "famine" because ers, was forwarded to the inter rce commission in Wash.

be placed on reconsigning and "blind" which permit wholesalers to shift a car tack and forth or hold it for higher ices and which have left Chicago with boormal supply of coal on track rectically without a winter stock resif. Coal yards are empty, while dreds of cars are tied up. he decision was arrived at by the

on following an executive seson at which several days' testimony of argument by coal retailers and salers and representatives of the which made the complaint, were

Cite Emergency Here. commission's telegram follows: is commission is holding a hear This commission is holding a hearing concerning the emergency arising two impability of Chicago to obtain cal necessary for domestic consumpter. The situation is extremely serious and unless prompt relief can be provided Chicago will be without coal necessary during the coming winter. "It appears to us that formal action shuld be taken by both the interstate as state commissions to give legal in state commissions to give legal effect to embargoes against reconsignment and blind billing of coal established and contemplated by railroads acting under your service order No. 1.

Ask Prompt Action. We respectfully suggest that your commission should enforce the pres-mi embargo against reconsignment by comal order, and extend same to other rouns, either by emergency embargo under Section 402, transportation act of 1920, or requirements for immediate change of tariff provisions to accomplish same result.

"We respectfully recommend prompt affective action by the interstate commerce commission to suspend re-

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both interstate and intrastate busiess, in order that diversion of intrastate traffic may not be encouraged stringent provisions may apply.

"Our hearing has been continued until July 22 and we will appreciate a reply with your suggestions before that time."

The message is signed by James H. Sees Winter Suffering.

The necessity for the embargo was binted out by Louis T. Orr, repreing the real estate men. Chicago will be afflicted with sickless and suffering next winter unless ne measure of relief is given us at ce," he said. "It is a crime that is, with its millions of tons of sal, cannot supply Chicago with lough to keep its homes warm this

PREDICT LOWER PRICES.

New York, July 15 -A reduction in the price of bituminous coal was pre-dicted here today by members of the subcommittee of railroad officials and coal operators, meeting to complete de-lails of a plan to relieve the coal shortage in New York City, New England, and the northwest. By a scientific distribution of cars,

committee hopes to provide a dy stream of coal to the affected

eve, the coal speculators will impossible to exact the high rices that the acute shortage has

ABYSSINIAN' GUNS SEND TWO COPS TO TRIAL BOARD

patrolmen, James Cooley and Vaughan of the Cottage Grove

schan, according to charges filed at him by Chief of Police Garrity rday, asked one of the paraders his business was, and was promptered with a gun and told to mind business. Vaughan backed on the man with the gun and

ed to make an arrest, the charges

Cooley, aware of the incipient riot. a into a drug store at Thirty-fifth wit and Indiana avenue to summon by telephone instead of attempting disperse the gathering crowd, the areas against him allega. In another set of charges Patrollow William Martin, Desplaines street dion, is accused of telling a citizen or reported the loss of an automobile loss in the take the report to the dion. Martin was "busy" playing ion. Martin was "busy" playing is in a saloon and didn't want to

d, the charges say. art Today to Iron Out Bundle Laundry Theft

aftew Griskoviak, who was taken custody. Wednesday night when he found in possession of a horse and in belonging to the Globe taundry, south Morgan street, and 400 bunful laundry, was booked at the in Hall station last night on see of larceny and horse stealing.

BABY NEAR DEATH

Mother Home from Work but Once a Week, and Distracted Husband Can't Find Her.



HUBBY 'WOOED AT BROTHER'S GRAVE BY WIDOW' QUITS

his brother Robert's grave by his comely sister-in-law is told in a suit for annulment filed in the Superior court yesterday by Charles Chester Ellison of 809 Menard avenue against Margaret Snyder Ellison. Many were the trips, he says, they made together to the brother's grave, over which they joined hands and comforted each other. She worked on his sympathies, it is charged, and he promised to do all in his power to make her path through

life easy. In December, 1918, the bill recites, where less she invited him to visit her in Elgin, riage license "obtained without his

1918, they were married.

The following March, charges, he discovered a number of letters written to his wife by "other men." He sought to question her, the bill states, but she attempted to attack him with a pair of scissors, and he fied. That very day, he states, he learned his marriage was illegal because, being a minor, he had not obtained his parents' consent.

DISCHARGES, ROW, HALT SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL WORK

The discharge and walkout of 4,500 we have failed to clear up." said Sergt. Workmen yesterday halted work on the John W. Norton of the homicide squad. Speedway Park hospital, which, it is said, will be the largest military hospital with the largest military hos pital in the world. The men belonged to structural and ornamental iron 1 O'CLOCK LID

workers' unions.

Trouble arose between the unions when they could not agree which would set the steel window frames.

After a parley had failed the contractors discharged all of the men.

Shortly after the discharge of the indignation meetings and walked out ment" must close at 1 a. m.

Woman's Talk of Bank When Mrs. Harold Ives, 834 East ed loop patrolmen to see that the warning is heeded.

Though the order enforcing the 1

when Bain caned he was followed
to his studio and to Gavin's address.
Last Friday he was arrested and Gavin
was held as an accomplice.

in Washington park yesterday after-noon, a man overheard her. Half an hour later, when she was ready to take in the south side "black and tan" enue station, must face the trial station, must face the trial ard as a result of their conduct durate the "Abyssinian" parade, which ded in a shooting affray and two the money.

HUSBAND SEEKS WIFE WHO VISITS **HIM ONCE A WEEK**

Baby III, He Can't Locate Place She Took Job.

Fannie Hurst's domestic schedule calls for breakfast with her husband twice a week. Every Sunday has been the rule with Mrs. Irene Hatfield ever

since the monetony of home drove her into the whirl of commerce.

Now her 2 year old daughter has been allotted by her physician less than twenty-four hours in which to live, and Irene's husband, U. C. Hatfield, who manages a printing estab-lishment at 6157 Wentworth avenue, cannot find her. About a month ag his wife announced she wanted to work. He had taught her how to op-erate a typewriter. She could do

Goes to Get a Job. So she started out one Thursday and found herself a job and a furnished room," said Hatfield. "She would not where they were. If I ever wanted to reach her I need only adiress a letter 'General Delivery, Chi-"There was no trouble between us.

day. Last Sunday she was melancholy -cried all day long. She's had spells of that kind ever since our first baby Monday the baby became sick. Hatfield hurried it to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Anderson

Irene used to come home every Sun

of 4061 North Mobile avenue. Then he began to search for his wife. Can't Find Trace of Her. A general delivery letter was dis-patched. No reply. Hatfield procured classified newspaper sections of the date when his wife left home. He ecked up over 200 addresses appear

ing in the "furnished rooms" column trudging from place to place in a tire less, fruitless pilgrimage. Not eve a trace of his "lost" Irene. Now Hatfield is nearly frantic, for the doctors tell him that before Sunday comes little Shirley will be toddlin on the long, long journey, unblessed by a mother's good-by kiss.

CARL WANDERER INDICTED; TRIAL SET FOR MONDAY

Carl Wanderer's boast that he is feiters and nipped carl Wanderer's boast that he is feiters and nipped ready to hang for the murder of his an attempt to wife and "the ragged stranger," will be put to the test on Monday. Two indictments charging him with the murders were returned yesterday in the court of Judge Robert E. Crowe. day. Not a bill that been put in the court of Judge Robert E. Crowe. circulation

knowledge or consent." On Dec. 8, be a quick trial in this case. Mr. a commercial art-Clerk, put this case on my trial call ist, with a studio for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon." at 63 West On-If Wanderer abides by his expressed tario street, is in willingness to plead guilty and throw custody as the himself on the mercy of the court ringleader of the without a jury trial it is probable he band. In his studio were found a crude printing press, will know his fate next week. He will dozens of plates, three cameras,

be taken to the county jail this morn- and other equipment for making Jacking and given a cell in "murderers' son federal reserve notes row." He has been a prisoner at deten- held in bonds of \$10,000. w." He has been a prisoner at detention home No. 1 since his arrest. Because of failure to identify him, the ragged stranger" probably will phlets in the studio," said Capt. Por-ter. "I know Bahl is one of those go down on the records as "John Doe," the appellation given him in the in-

who believe every one should have the ctments.
"This is the only angle of the case right to do as he pleases. He admitted making the plates and appeared proud Bahl. They are: Martin Bahr, John Gavin, 9630 Calumet, and L. C. Os-

ALSO DROPS ON ALL NIGHT MOVIE

federal building by a fisherman who found the plates in shallow water at Moving picture shows as well as cab- the foot of Ohio street. Capt. Porter arets and dance halls are included in noticed the plates had been trimmed metal workers, members of other the scope of Chief of Police Garrity's with a circular saw. Only one Chiunions at work on the building held order that all "public places of amuse-Members of the firm remem

Acting on this interpretation of the man who had ordered the plates and order, Capt. Morgan A. Collins warned told the secret service agents he would loop movie proprietors yesterday to call again for other work.

close up shop at 1 o'clock and instruct. When Bahl called he was followed Loses Her Roll to Robber close up shop at 1 o'clock and instruct

America opened a two days' convention at Hotel Sherman yesterday.

TRAP ARTIST AS COUNTERFEITER:

SEIZE 4 OTHERS Plates Tossed in Lake Lead to Arrests.

"Proud of His Work."

"We found several I. W. W. pam-

Four other men were arrested with

borne and George Bradford of Indian-

Fisherman Finds Plates.

Taxicab Owners Open

The Taxicab Owners' Association of

The first clew was brought to the

Joseph C. Bahl,

EDWARD N. MILLER, 1638 North A set of spoiled counterfelt banknot plates, tossed into the lake, has brought about alleged counter-

Question.

car strike?

amount of money they are costing the innocent people of Chicago? Any man who waves a red flag and calls and had voted to take steps to leave

Today's Question,

The Answers.

ting to the point where there is go-ing to be a blowup. These agitators in labor circles had better look out.

SAMUEL MERKLE, 254 Washtenaw street, clothier—I think this is the ast strike the people will stand for We took the last one good naturedly real grievance, I don't think any ience to see the men win out, but people are suspicious of the labor leaders now, so they had better

Child, Beyond Her Depth, 2 Day Convention Here

The Inquiring Reporter SOCIALIST TELLS Every Day He Asks Five Per-**HOW HE BALKED** sons, Picked at Random, AT REDS' BOOKS

What do you think about the str Lloyd Painted as Angel

for Communists. Campbell evenue, contractor—I think the strike is an outrage. If I had my way I'd intern every labor official that calls a strike when there is some little differences between the men and their employers. Why do we have to suffer because some swelled-up labor leader thinks he is a great big man?

MISS ELSIE ARMSTRONG, 3557
West Division street, stenographer—Do these labor agitators ever stop to think of the real trouble and the

man who waves a red flag and calls a useless strike, one instigated by mere personal motives, should be deported.

L. UNDERWOOD, 5234 Fulton street, salesman—Is there any justification for all these strikes? I tell E. L. UNDERWOOD, 5234 Fulton street, salesman—Is there any justification for all these strikes? I tell you the temper of the people is getting to the point where there is go. ultra radicals. He turned state's evi-

JOHN L FOGARTY, 1224 East Ninety-fourth street, clerk—If this strike
has been called by the leaders in
good faith, then I say we should
work with them. But it is prefix
to say the meeting place for the executive committee was agreed by the defense and it was not necessary for
the state to call witnesses to prove it.
Robert H. Hous, secretary to William Bross Lloy

to suffer because of labor's squab- angel to the stranded delegates who did not have the railroad fare to return

home.

A witness, whose name is being withheld by the prosecution, will take the stand today to tell of disorders in Seattle, Wash., and of attempts to form soviets in that city. Ex-Mayor Ole Hanson will be called as a witness was track to tell of the same truther. next week to tell of the same troubles.

Chicago Excursionist to

Michigan City Drowns Michigan City, Ind., July 15.—[Special.]—John Weber, 6042 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, was drowned at a Drowns at Argyle Beach
Frieda Kramer, 11 years old, who
lived with her widowed mother at 4835

bathing beach here this afternoon.
Miss Eva Brady of 5521 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, narrowly escaped a similar fate. She was rescued by Wilmer lived with her widowed mother at 4635 Kenmore avenue, drowned in the lake yesterday in view of hundreds of bathers at the Argyle street beach. She went out beyond her depth. When she called for help Gustav King, a fisherman, swam out to her assistance. She sank before he reached her.

BEG YOUR PARDON THE TRIUBNE on July 13 stated Judge

AND YOU GAZE AROUND THE LAKE FOR A FRIENDLY SIGN OF A BOAT HOPING TO GET TOWED HOME

OH-H- H- BOY !! AINT IT

GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?

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A GR-R-R-RAND AND

Denis E. Sullivan issued an injunction restraining striking hoxmakers from molesting carpenters "who are taking their places." The carpenters have been working in the factories since Feb. 26, 1920 under an agreement of Feb. 26, 1920, under an agreement of that date. They are not taking the places of the strikers, but are doing the same work they performed while the boxmakers were still working.

TALK 3,000 MILES

The Inquiring Reporter sat in the office of William Wrigh

asked J. H. Pat-

completed the WM. WRIGLEY JR. first commercial wireless and wire tele- afternoon by Dr. Julius Grinker, an phone message in the history of the alienist for the defense. Dr. William world. The wires led from Mr. Wrig-O. Krohn was also present for the ley's office in the Kesner building state. The latter declared Geary sane through the Chicago, Omaha, Denver, The former was silent as to his find Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Long Beach, Cal., exchanges; from Long Beach across thirty miles of the Pacific ocean to the Catalina islands, and one mile by wire again to the hotel.

The line is now open for service.

The line is now open for service Mr. Wrigley, his associates, and Sidpey Hogerton, superintendent of plants of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, and J. L. Spell-man, representing the Chicago Tele-

Girl Hit by Horseshoe

Grace Emersley, 6 years old, 828 sale Lill avenue, died yesterday of skull gang leader Judge Scanlon said, "I fracture. About seven weeks ago think that the conviction of Cardinella think the conviction o James Monighan, who live next door, were pitching horseshoes in the alley:

SO MANY FAVOR NOOSE FOR GEARY HE GETS UNEASY

Only One Found Who Will Give Him Fair Trial.

Yesterday Gene Geary sat in Judge Sabath's court and heard venireman after venireman admit he had already udged the defendant deserving of the hangman's rope. The gunman was ineasy.

The clock over the door points to 10:30.

"Bring in the jury," his ho

passageway by the witness chair.
James O'Brien, the prosecutor whose voice will soon be sounding the death plea for Geary, quits the prisoner's chair and picks up his note book. He is wearing the famous red necktie—a deeper shade of red than usual.

Geary's Dapper Manner Gone. The veniremen take their seats. They are followed by the gunman himself—large, chalk faced, uneasy. His gay suit of the day before has been changed for a quieter one. His dapper manner is also gone as he takes the prisoner's

Thomas Nash, counsel for the defense, begins the questioning.

"This shooting happened in a saloon.

Are you prejudiced against saloons?" he asks. "Do you sometimes take a drink yourself?"

drink yourself?"

The venireman nods and Nash goes on to inquire if he has formed an opinion regarding the guilt or innecence of the defendant. He has. Re is

The next man to be questioned feels the same way. Another citizen take

in his chair—now leaning forward with elbow on table, observing the veniremen, now tipping back and staring at the judge's bench. Only once does he turn around, then to glare at the newspaper men. Finally Find One Man.

The special venire of 100 men in nearly exhausted before Nash finds a person who hasn't read much about the case. He feels he can give Geary a fair trial. He is Emil Kohout, a bank

elerk living at 2726 South Trun "Mr. O'Brien will probably OVER WIRELESS that drunkenness is no defense for crime," says the lawyer. "If the evidence should develop that at the time of the shooting the defendant here was

Geary leans forward to catch the answer. This is a matter of life and death with him. On the jury's will-ingness to excuse his killing of Harry Reckas, a total stranger, as the act of an insane man practically rests Geary's hope of escaping the noose Kohout replies, after a puzzled pause, that he will be guided by the instructions of the court. He is tentatively accepted by the defense.

Exhaust List of Veniremen. Two more men are questioned and there are no more veniremen. Court, of necessity, has to adjourn till today, when 100 more citizens will be on hand to be questioned. Geary shambles off

There he was examined during the

CARDINELLA TO HANG. Eight men are to be hanged on Oct.

14 unless saved by reprieve. The
name of Salvatore Cardinella was
placed on the list of murderers to be phone company, each conversed with Mr. Patrick and his secretary. The power of the voice was as great as in an ordinary suburban call in Chicago. rl Hit by Horseshoe sails against whom many murders and robberies whom many murders and robberies of which were found guilty of the mured of Andrew Bowman, a saloonkeeper.

After refusing a new trial to the

she was hit on the head with a is the greatest triumph of justice in horseshoe while Martin Sullivan and Chicago and Cook county in my thirtyfour years of experience. Cardinella was the owner of a poolroom where he inspired terror in the breast of every one who came in contact with him."

VIRGINIA TRUDE AIDS JURIST DAD AS STYLE MODEL

Miss Virginia Trude, 15 year old daughter of Judge Samuel Trude of the Municipal court, stepped into her first professional position yesterday when the Municipal court was turned into a fashion show and she was selected as the leading model.

A suit against J. Shapiro, who had

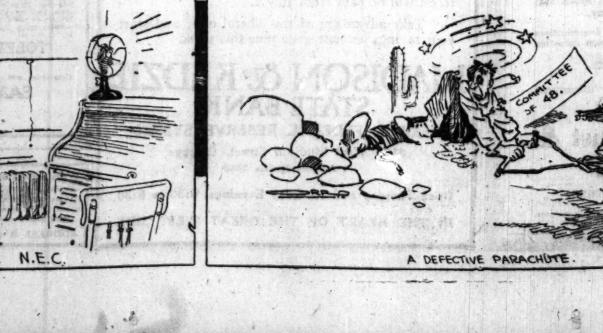
contrived 200 georgette crepe creations for the Marquette Ladies' Garment company, was being tried. It charged by the garment company that the workmanship and fit of the gar-ments were faulty and that the con-tract price of \$2.50 for the sewing on each dress was too much. The judge was puzzled until Miss Trude offered She was accompanied by her moth

er, who acted as fitter. The judge's chamber was the fitting room. The court stenographer and two girl reporters assisted Miss Trude. After the fashion show the judge decided the dresses might have been made more carefully and that \$1.25 sufficient for the sewing.









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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS IN CHICAGO. Receipts. Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed. July 14. 7,916 1.817 20,599 16,790 Ret., July 15.10,000 4,000 30,000 10.000 ed., July 14. 3,487 255 8,490 4,126 4.; July 15. 3,000 200 9,000 1,000

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IIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot more inquiry; prices steady; good middling, 28.72d; fully middling, 27.47d; middling, 26.22d; low middling, 28.74d; good ordinary, 19.47d; ordinary, 18.47d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3.400 American. Receipts, 5,000 bales, ncluding 100 American. Futures closed teady; July, 24.78d; October, 28.77d; January, 21.42d; March, 20.80d; May, 20.32d. American Chicle

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady, 7½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent; 6@7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@30c dis-

count.
Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$109.493.204. compared with \$115.493.273 a week ago and \$118.639.829 a year ago.
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vote on a refinancing plan involving a 10 per cent stock dividend. The common stock is to be changed from \$100 par to no par on a share for share basis, and 220,000 additional shares issued, of which 3,000 will be given as a stock dividend, 24,100 shares exchanged on a 2 for 1 basis for first preferred, which is to be retired, and 12,900 shares sold to obtain new working capital.

A New York stock exchange seat sold yesterday for \$99,000. The last previous sale was at \$98,000.

COFFKE MARKETS.

NEW YORK July 15—Confect futures closed within a few points of the best, at net advances of 22,632 points.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times

New York, July 15 .- [Special.]-The call money market experienced consid tion with treasury transactions. Payment was due on \$200,000,000 new certificates of indebtedness and the government paid off about \$84,000,000 ma-

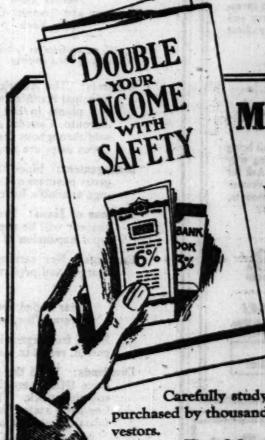
sharply from 8 to 11 per cent. As the demand for stocks had been light, in-

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Liguidation in July Oats.

whence, or old grain are increasing.

While cash cast premiums were little anged at \$600 over July for No. 2 hite. cash prices were sharply lower, o close being heavy.

Weakness in other grains resulted in treased pressure on rye and lower cash. A round lot sold late Wednessy at 114c over September, c. i. f. Milwandske, No. 1 mx.1.514(201.63 No. 3 yel. 1.58(31.55 No. 3 yel. 1.61(1.62 No. 1 wh. 1.61(31.63 No. 3 wh. 1.61(31.63 No. 3 wh. 1.61(31.63 No. 3 mx.1.43(31.46 No. 3 mx.1.43(31

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WHEAT STARTS

few small lots at \$2.75, for December, period, with 250,000 bu traded in. The day's business was 750,000 bu. Toward

reached, John Barrett, an old wheat

Buying Is Scattered. Cash houses did most of the selling of scattered and was mainly by Nye-Jenks redited with having orders from millers who took 150,000 bu December and were the largest buyers: The J. Rosensaum house was active in the market Frazier, 30,000 bu, and other house small lots. Many 1,000 bu lots change ands in the efforts to create interest

n orders from New York. ing of March and selling of Decemb by the Armour Grain company at &

Lange in Other Cities. and the close at \$2.66, while at St. Louis the close \$2.71.

in all markets should have been so close together, showing how the minds of the trade are working," said President L. F. Gates of the Board of Trade at the close. As a result of the opening of the wheat market to regular trading, hedging business came from the country, and there was a decided enlargement in country offerings from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and the southwest. One house bought 200,000 bu wheat in the southwest and sold it for export at the gulf ports at 23.08 early and \$2.06 later. Great Reticin \$3.08 early and \$3.06 later. Great bought 1,000,000 bu for export during ago, and Italy took 500,000 bu Wednes Car scarcity in the winter wheat coun

The fact that the buyers and sellers of the markets. Notifish and the coline of 22635c in corn within less than a month, while oats are off nearly 20c for the cash and July, traders are extremely the same mind at the resumption of bearish. With corn and oats declining it may be difficult to sustain wheat values around \$2.75. should there be increased closed since Aug. 25, 1917, caused great surprise yesterday.

the revival of the world's wheat mary bats. There was heavy selling of July he was Inaugurated. In the first hour oats toward the last by Wagner, and an abthere were plenty of sellers and not a sorption of December by brokers that regreat many buyers, yet prices held within a range of \$2.72@2.75 for that nearby and distant delivery, the December period, with 250,000 bu traded in. The day's business was 750,000 bu. Toward

4.653,000 lbs since July 1, or about the same as the gain a year ago, while two aggregate is 103,249,000 lbs, compared with 38,823,000 lbs last year, and 37,868,000 lbs

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